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## AIR INVASION ROARS INTO 12TH D

## Ward Officials May Resign Posts In Body

### COURT ORDERS COMPANY HEADS OBEY BIDDLE

All May Quit To Escape Turning Over Records To Government

COOPERATION REFUSED

Dramatic Series Of Fast Events Feature Fight On Mail Order Front

CHICAGO, April 28-Resignation of nearly every high official of Montgomery Ward & Co. was threatened today as the long-heralded battle between the company and the U.S. government began in federal district court.

Immediate crux of the court action was possession of the firm's books and records.

eral Francis Biddle beat Ward night restraining the Ward management from interfering in any manner with government operation of the huge Chicago plant.

Every attempt of Biddle and other government officials to obtain the records was thwarted at the plant by the management, obviously standing by Board Chairman Sewell L. Avery practically

man Avery, who refused to cooperate with the government management and was forcibly ejected by military police stationed at the

### Records Needed

erties by the department of commerce would be virtually impossible, it was said.

Since the injunction provides that Ward officials must obey orders of Wayne Chatfield Taylor. undersecretary of commerce, their wholesale resignations were foreseen as possibly placing them all in contempt of court. Their practically unanimous re-

joinder was:

"There is nothing in the law to (Continued on Page Two)

### SPAIN REFUSES • TO TAKE MORE NAZI ASPIRIN

LONDON, April 28-Keep 1t, Adolf, you'll need it . . .

The London Daily Sketch reported today that Germany's big aspirin market is to be closed as a result of Spain's informing Berlin that it has enough of the headache-relieving drug to last three years and cannot take more in exchange for Spanish commodi-

### OUR WEATHER MAN



Year ago, 74.
Low Friday, 33.
Year ago, 42.
Riverstage, 4.85.
Sun rises 6:36 a. m.; sets 8:23 p. m.
Moon rises 11:18 a. m.; sets 1:27

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### TWO-WAY SMASH AT HITLER'S "INNER FORTRESS"?



ACCORDING TO REPORTS, simultaneous drives will be made by the Allies and the Russians when the D-day signal sounds. Hitler's "inner fortress," shown on this map, soon may be cracking in several places and will be the target of Allied thrusts from the west and the Russian drives from the east. Allied pre-invasion poundings from the air continue. (International)

### ooks and records. In this contest, Attorney Gencounsel to the draw by obtaining a temporary injunction late last TO SMASH JAPS

Concentration In Pacific Greatest In All History And Ready To Go

, PEARL HARBOR, April 28-The greatest concentration attack. He was 70 years of It was a company stand entire- warships, planes, and men in the ly in character with that of Chair- history of the Pacific has been assembled from widely separated ports for smashing Japan's inner perimeter defenses.

Huge stockpiles of supplies, hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping fill every available space Without the company's books and docking facility while hidden and records, operation of the prop- in underground storage areas lie enough ammunition and explosives literally to blow Japan from the face of the earth.

Never in all the world's wars has any nation assembled a naval force of the size which now flies the American flag as units lie at anchor, unable to make their way through jammed harbors.

While naval operations in the Pacific during the last few months made the enemy gasp at the power which the United States assembled, coming operations will be so breath-taking and daring, the Japanese will be left reeling and their hopes stunned. The striking fire power of our ships may make even blase Americans gasp.

The writer had the opportunity last July to see the huge concentrations of warships in three big North African ports preparing for the invasion of Sicily. The number of warships in the Pacific from destroyers to aircraft carriers-which in the enemy mind may still be abuilding in American shipyards—dwarfs in numbers and firing power the total concentration of those three North African ports.

Stories from England draw pictures of the immense preparations for the invasion of Western refer to our Pacific ports and bases.

On one small island base, for example, planes are so jammed against one another, the storage Zeitung said today. area from a distance appears to be a tremendous junk pile. It is planes assume their true formhundreds of speedy, racy, heavily ing began at 12:45 a.m. armed fighters which have already proved themselves in combat. One (Continued on Page Two)

### SENATORS ASK BATTLESHIP BE NAMED "OHIO"

COLUMBUS, April 28-The Ohio senate today joined in the the lake shook, and in many the battle to have a battleship and a glassware and windows were shatstreet in Washington named after | tered. the state of Ohio.

by voice vote the resolution of stance, darkening the entire Swiss Sen. Albert Daniels (R-Green- sky and after one hour Friedrichfield) to urge that Ohio congress- shafen was described as "one tremen get behind to give the state mendous sea of flames." recognition in the greatest fleet | Reports from within the city in the world and in the nation's said "time bombs" exploded for 50 capital.

### MASS SECRETARY KNOX SWE DIES SUDDENLY WASHINGTON

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 28 - Secretary of Navy, Frank Knox died today at his home in Washington. Death was due to a heart first stricken with a heart attack last Sunday at Manchester, N. H., where he had gone to attend the funeral of J. A. Muehling, his partner of 40 years in the newspaper business.

Knox suffered another severe attack Tuesday afternoon and was then brought to his Washington home and placed under the care of Naval physicians. Another seizure early this morning weakened his condition and the end came later in the day.

Knox' death was dramatically announced over the Navy Department's loud speaking system as reporters were officially notified.

### ALLIED RAIDS ON GERMAN CITIES TERRIFIES SWISS

BERN, April 28 - Swiss residents on the shores of Lake Con- is clearly there in all our deal-Europe. These stories could easily stance were horrified by the ex- ings." tent of last night's RAF bombing of the German aircraft city of Friedrichshafen, the Neuezurcher

Declaring that "all eye and ear witnesses will remember these only when seen close up that the hours of horror all their lives," the Swiss newspaper said the bomb-

Suddenly wave after wave o bombers planted "thousands" of would expect the island to disap- orange-colored flares, which erupted in the air to form a huge, fantastic Christmas-tree-shaped glare. In the terrific bombing, all the heavens and earth seemed turning into one "fiery revolution." The roar of planes, bombs and anti-aircraft batteries created such a deafening noise that the Swiss hid in the cellars of their homes. The houses on the Swiss side of

A thousand-yard-high cloud of The senate unanimously adopted smoke spread across Lake Con-

hours afterward.

Economic Sanctions May Be Imposed To Halt Aid To Germany

age, death coming at 1:08 that Sweden has been confronted for other items increased," the p. m. The secretary was with the threat of economic sanctions by the United Nations, to force a stoppage of her shipments of ball-bearings to Germany. Secretary of State Hull has

characterized as unsatisfactory the Swedish reply refusing to stop these shipments. The situation is shipments tend to offset the attacks of Allied bombers on the creased them on five items. German ball-bearing center Schwinfurt, where raids were re- hetti sauce, decreased sumed this week.

now permitted to pass through the blockade, bringing much needed gasoline, cotton, coffee, fats and oils to Sweden. It was recalled that the measure taken to stop Spanish shipments of wolfram to Germany was to suspend the movement of petroleum products to Spain.

2. To place Sweden on a low priority list for materials of reconstruction after the war. It is acknowledged that different countries will be readmitted to postwar trade on the basis of per-

formance during the war. Thus, neutrals which have made no sacvital reconstruction needs are the war. taken care of. State department officials ad-

certainly in our minds. Its expression, however, has been more oral than written. But the implication

Sweden already has felt the pinch of shortages, when moveblockade was stopped for a time last year by Germany. It has now (Continued on Page Two)

### FOREIGN POLICY COMMENT FAILS TO STIR WILLKIE

NEW YORK, April 28-Wendell L. Willkie, who has bowed out as candidate for the Republican Bavarian and Saxon colleagues. presidential nomination because of mounting sentiment for the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, refused to comment today on Dewey's comment last night on he administration's for eign policy.

Willkie said he wanted to study the Dewey address before deciding whether he would issue any state-

COLLECTION DAY Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please your change ready.

## SHORTAGE LIST

New Point-Free Bargains forces. Begin Sunday, Continue Through June 3

SITUATION TEMPORARY OPA Acts To Move Old Stocks, Make Way For

WASHINGTON, April 28 -OPA Administrator Chester Bowles arranged for an "old fashioned, bargain sale" today by making eight rationed vegetables

**New Supplies** 

1943 stocks. The new point-free bargains, beginning Sunday, and continuing greens, spinach, canned blackeye peas and garbanzo beans.

Bowles said the action was taken to move existing stocks into the hands of retailers and consumers to make way for new supplies, warning that points for most vegetables will be restored or increased with the carry-over from last season's pack is used up.

"Once the stocks from 1943 are OPA chief explained. "When the supply of point bar-

gains has disappeared, point ballot. prices will have to be restored to through the next Winter."

### Points Reduced

dozen other categories and in-

Those lowered included spagpoints; soups, down one or two The proposed sanctions against points; grape and tomato jams clared that the measure was "an Sweden would take either or both and preserves, down two; apple grape, mince and plum jellies, 1. To refuse further safe con- down two; bakers' jellies, down duct to Swedish vessels which are two, and fruit butters, down two

Items increased are cranberries (Continued on Page Two)

### RUDOLPH HESS ADMITS HITLER HAS LOST WAR

LONDON, April 28-Rudolph Hess, once Hitler's leading stooge, and most of the captured German generals confined in Britain with hoga) offered a resolution calling him were reported today openly upon Governor Bricker to extend rifice will be held back until more admitting that Germany has lost

Some of the other generals, hough, according to the London mitted today that "such a plan is Daily Sketch, boast that if Germany does lose this war she will win the next.

Hess, who parachuted into Scot- amendment offered by Boyd, but land in 1941 after a bizarre flight was ruled out of order. from Germany hoping to negotiate a peace with Britain at the expense of Russia, now listens inment of her vessels through the tently to radio reports of Gerdoes he shout "lies, all lies" as he to admit truth of the reports resignedly with his fellow prisoners. As a civilian Hess leads a BASE—(Delayed)—Paul Waner's ermit-like existence and is learn- bats have performed some neat ng for the first time the true tricks, but it's not likely even old eaning of the Russian Junker's "poison" expected one to complete that policy will be effectively cararrogance. To the Prussian gen- a triple play from Tokyo, to Naerals, he is just a "civilian" and mur, to Ebbett's field. shunned completely; these officers

### GANDHI AGAIN ILL; CONDITION CAUSES CONCERN

BOMBAY, April 28-An official dian nationalist leader, is "weak and causing some anxiety.'

ace of the Aga Khan.

## VEGETABLES OFF Law To Ease Balloting For Men In Service Stimated 12,000 Tons Fall On Enemy Targets In

COLUMBUS, April 28-Governor Bricker today was to sign into law a "model bill" easing voting requirements for those in the armed RUSSIAN LULL CONTINUES

The special session of the legislature which Bricker called to facilitate soldier voting needed only two days to enact the measure, which was hailed even by the Democratic minority and labor forces which saw defeat of their two pet amendments.

Both house and senate passed the measure unanimously, and the senate last night concurred, 29-0, in house amendments following house passage by a 118-0 vote. Both branches met in skeleton session today for the leaders to sign the bill so it could be placed on the gover-

"I'll sign it just as soon as I can study it," said Bricker. "And since there were no major amendments, that won't take long. I've followed the bill closely, and I expect to

Had "Urge to Kill"

BECAUSE HE FELT an "urge to kill,"

Marvin Rawson, 17, shot and

killed his mother, Mrs. Blance

Rawson, 45, in their Grand Rapids,

Mich., home, according to a con-

fession police claim he made. The

youth said he had murderous im-

pulses twice before but was able

to resist them. The youth is shown

Agreed On Objectives

Of Foreign Policy

NEW YORK, April 28 - Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey of New York,

the nation's outstanding Republi-

can presidential possibility, empha-

sized today his demand for post

war American international collab-

oration, based on force if neces-

Gov. Dewey, speaking at the an-

nual dinner in New York of the

American Newspaper Publishers

Association, further insisted that

the American people are agreed on

the main objectives of our foreign

policy, and he praised Secretary of

State Cordell Hull for recently

The governor asserted, however,

that what concerns the American

people "is not the main objectives

of our foreign policy, but whether

ried out in accordance with consti-

The people are concerned, he re-

peated, "because they cannot be

sure to what extent our foreign

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CUT IN DOCTORS' FEES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April

clarifying it.

tutional methods.'

standard of living.

(International)

sign it by nightfall." Since it was passed as an emergency measure, the bill becomes law the minute it is sent across point free during May to clear out the hall and filed with the secretary of state.

It lengthens to 90 days the time in which service personnel can obthrough June 3, are tomatoes, tain and return ballots; requires corn, asparagus, beets, leafy no registration for those in the armed forces; permits them to vote on all state and local offices as well as special and wet-or-dry issues; permits any relative to apply for a ballot for them, gives them the same ballot voted upon by civilians to protect their secret balloting rights, and permits all who have requested ballots since January 1 to obtain them.

The minority amendments gone, points on many if not all of which were defeated sought to WASHINGTON, April 28-It the vegetables now at zero may legalize use of the federal "bobwas officially acknowledged today have to be restored, and points tail ballot in Ohio, and to permit "any interested person" or organization - presumably labor union-to apply for a war voter's

The war ballot amendment was spread new supplies evenly introduced in the house by Rep. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Cuyahoga) and was tabled by a 90-24 At the same time, the OPA re- vote, and the "any interested peraggravated by the fact that the duced the point values on a half son" amendment by Rep. Guy C. Hiner (R-Stark) and tabled by a 77-35 vote.

Despite the amendments' defeat, Phil Hanna, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor, deexceptionally good non-partisan bill," and Sen. William Boyd (D-Cleveland) minority leader in the upper chamber, asserted that "it is a model for other states to follow."

The bill, representing five weeks' work by Republican party and legislative leaders, had been passed earlier by the senate, 32-0. Both houses also passed unanimously an \$11,500 appropriations bill to pay the extraordinary ex penses of the house. The senate's expenses were to be paid from Governor Declares People funds appropriated but unused during the last regular session. Rep. Michael O'Brien (D-Cuyathe call to the special session to provide for keeping the polls open from 6 a. m., to 9 p. m., state (slow) time, but it was disposed by laying it over under the rules. The same attempt had been tried earlier in the senate through an

### BIG POISON BAT many military defeats. No longer COMPLETES LONG formerly did; instead, he is said TRIPLE PLAY

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC

This strange itinerary apparentwill not even mix with their ly began in 1935 when Waner toured Japan with Babe Ruth and other major league ball players, and autographed the bat for a Jap baseball fan. Still a prized possession, the bat was carried to war SOLDIERS' FAMILIES GET by a Jap, and found beside his dead body after Namur was secured. According to the dispatch by Staff Sgt. Dick Tennelly, a Ma-

government announcement re- the bat, with autograph and "Made from New Jersey had a break to- cided on Deddens and Paskell, and vealed today that the condition of in Japan" trademark still legible, day from the 2,000 members of Mohandas K. Gandhi, famous In- was found by Marine Corp. Charles state medical society. E. Truitt of Wilmington, Del. Tru- The society's house of delegates The slight, bespectacled reform- Greenstein, sports editor of the for families of men in military county delegation would be a er-whose wife died recently-is Wilmington Journal, and will pre- service whose incomes are insuf- candidate for speaker of the house in protective custody at the pal- sent it to Waner, now a Brocklyn ficient to maintain the American Dodger,

On Enemy Targets In Last 36 Hours

Japs Reel Under Blows As Forces Of Gen. MacArthur Complete Operation

BULLETIN MOSCOW, April 28 - Frontline dispatches reported today

that Red Army troops have slammed across the Prut river below Iasi, Romania, in a new sector. German defenders were ousted from a line of fortified strongpoints on the right bank of the river, the dispatch added. By International News Service

American bombers of all types, spearheading aerial armadas that carried into the 12th straight day the Anglo-American bombardment of Hitler Europe, blasted Nazi airfields in France today. Fortress heavy bombers, escorted by Yank fighters, attacked a German airdrome at Avord, 130

miles south of Paris; Marauder medium craft smashed another Nazi field in Northern France, and Lightning fighter-bombers raked a third French drome. Royal Air Force, dominion and other Allied fighters supported the U. S. Marauders in the mounting

aerial offensive which has seen an estimated 12,000 tons of bombs cascade down on enemy targets during the last 36 hours. Observers along the English

channel reported that swarms of Allied warplanes roared toward the Pas De Calais area of the French coast, and shortly afterward transmitters within the Reich indicated that Germany itself was again under assault.

### Raids By Daylight

The daylight operations came in the wake of a devastating night attack by British heavyweight bombers which left the aircraft city of Friedrichshafen "one tremendous sea of flame." This description was provided by neutral observers on the Swiss side of Lake Constance who watched "horrified" as the night raiders poured thousands of high explosives on the German industrial community

across the waters. So terrific was the bombardment handed out to the Nazis in Friedrichshafen that the roar of planes, bombs and anti-aircraft batteries shook houses within Switzerland.

The air ministry said the night raids were carried out "in very great strength." In addition to Friedrichshafen, the British bombers struck at the South German rail and industrial center of Stuttgart, and railway yards in Belgium and France. Other planes mined enemy waters.

Thirty-six planes were lost in the British night raids, while at least four Nazi interceptors were downed. Although the Friedrichshafen as-

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### DEDDENS TAKES OVER AS OHIO SPEAKER HOUSE

COLUMBUS, April 28-Rep. William Deddens (R-Hamilton) today succeeded Capt. William Mo-Cullooh as speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives.

Deddens, who had been majority floor leader and speaker pro tem, was elected unanimously. 144-0, when McCulloeh sent his resignation from England, where he is serving with the army, to the special session called by Governor Bricker to ease voting requirements for those in the armed

forces. Rep. John Paskell (R-Perry) was elected speaker pro tem, 112-0. Rep. Clifton Caryl, (R-Union) was selected as secretary of rine corps combat correspondent, 28-Families of many service men the Republican caucus which deas such becomes majority whip.

Following his election, Deddens told newsmen that neither he nor itt has mailed the bat to Ben voted to reduce fees 50 percent any other member of the Hamilton if Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, is elected governor,

## BLAST GERMANS

Estimated 12.000 Tons Fall \* On Enemy Targets In Last 36 Hours

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sault was one of the RAF's most concentrated, it lasted only 10 minutes. For hours afterward, however, the city was covered with a mile-high cloud of smoke and towering pillars of flame.

In Italy, infantry battles flared again in the beachhead area. American troops smashed their way into German defense lines. south of Rome at three points, and also crushed two counterthrusts by the Nazis against the Anzio peri-

and Eighth Army engaged in increased patrol activity.

Across the Adriatic, other reverses were handed the Germans. Yugoslav partisans, who earlier this week stormed two key islands guarding the approaches to the Dalamatian coast, captured two important towns in Croatia. One of the communities occupied was Sveti Ivan Zelina, 15 miles northeast of the Nazi-held Croatian capital of Zagreb; the other was the Ivanec rail center.

Russ Make Ready

The lull in ground action on the Russo - German front continued. However, frontline dispatches said the Soviets are reconstructing their communications and Moscow circles expect a powerful new Red

In the Pacific, the Japs recled under powerful blows by forces of both Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten.

MacArthur, who promised to return to the Philippines, announced completion of an operation launched six days ago. The drive placed American spearheads some 500 miles closer to the Philippines and gave them powerful air bases for probable long-distance bombing raids against enemy positions in that archipelago.

High point of the campaign was the seizure of Hollandia's three vital airstrips and turning them into offensive bases for U. S. planes within the six-day period.

Meantime, within Eastern India a new tank and plane supported

### McCORD FUNERAL

Friends church of Columbus for hospital. He was a member of Mt. Sterling Lodge 269, F.&A.M., He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie Mc-Cord; two daughters, Edna and ILL Marian, of the home and one sis- IN ter, Mrs. Clara Burkhead.

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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We will assist you to select for permanent satisfaction. P. J. Burke Monument Co. Washington C. H Mrs. J. C. Rader Local Rep.

### MAYOR LAUSCHE COURT ORDERS FUNERAL SERVICES FOR IN CIRCLEVILLE

Lausche, Democratic candidate for Democrats in the second floor parlors of the American Hotel Thurs- All day. Mr. Lausche was enroute to Lancaster where he spoke before a Democrat rally in the Lancaster city auditorium. Thursday evening. His stay in Circleville was brief. Following the reception Mr. Lausche attended the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club, where he spoke briefly

One of the members of Mr Lausche's party was a photographer from Life Magazine who took a picture of a group of local men following the Rotary lunch-Other members of the mayor's party were Edward Quinn, Cincinnati attorney, John Weethee former all-American football player also of Cincinnati, and Ralph Kelly political editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

(Continued from Page One) policy is being handled by the secretary of state and to what extent it is being handled privately by the

And this is because, he said, "we papers developments from abroad government officials which do not seem to fit in altogether with the vords Mr. Hull has used.

Gov. Dewey's address, which was nterpreted by political observers as an extension of the frequent declarations he has made in faoperation, emphasized that "in the first few years following the war. inevitably a major responsibility to work together will fall on the United States, Britain, Russia and

tions." he asserted. "They will be dermine it.

And we have learned from the experience of two world wars, he continued, that "we cannot remain MRS. LENNA C. SIMPSON unaffected by what happens elsewhere in the world. When we cease to wage war we shall have to wage

Funeral services were held that during the 24 years between about one year ago. Thursday in Sullivant avenue the Soviet revolution and the Ger-

### HEALTH SUICIDE OF

son for the suicide of Mrs. John Bolender who was found hanging in the closet of her bed room at o'clock Friday morning, Mrs. Bolender, who had been ill for several years, was returned to her home Thursday from White Cross hospital. Mr. Bolender found his wife's body.

of Emanuel and Annie Hamilton Valentine, and is survived by her husband, one brother, Chester Valentine, Leistville, three sisters. Mrs. John Greene, Columbus, Mrs. John Mast, Washington Township Thatcher

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Albaugh company are in-

Invetory and appraisement filed probate court Thursday values the estate of Thomas Wright Purcell, late of Harrison township at \$5,191 all in personal property J. L. Spindler, Frank Jinks and Clyde Brinker were appraisers.

### WAYNE A. HOOVER

Democratic Candidate

for

County Commissioner

> Pickaway County SECOND TERM

Subject to primaries May 9, 1944. Your support will be appreciated.

May Quit To Escape etery Turning Over Records To Government

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prevent us from resigning. We are Leslie F. Crews, retail comptrol-

sure the other officers intend to. I think we will all walk out rather than cooperate with the govern- at Carroll with Mrs. Irwin. ment, depending, of course, on the turn of events.'

A counter blow by Montgomery Ward's was expected to fall today or tomorrow with filing of a peti tion for an injunction to restrain Taylor and other Washington officials from entering the plant on the ground they are "trespassers."

The injunction granted the govmatic series of rapid-fire events the battle between federal au-

plant on President Roosevelt's excutive order and with the aid of a platoon of armed military policemen. Then came the forcible eviction of the dignified 69-year-old prise petition for an injunction.

Stealing a march on the militant E. Biddle applied for the injunction against Avery and 15 other company officials in federal disand other statements from high trict court late yesterday only a few minutes before closing time.

> Seizure of the plant was brought on by Avery's repeated refusals to obey War Labor Board directives one of which was to extend the United Retail, Wholesale and De partment Store Employes' Union. which expired last December 7.

The union, which has about 5.500 employes eligible for mem bership in the Ward plants in Chicago, called a 12-day strike which ended when President Roosevelt ordered the men back to work and the nations with the greatest to renew the contract. Avery refused to renew the contract and

### DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

Mrs. Lenna Cox Simpson. Gov. Dewey recalled that the mother of Mrs. Harold Ullom of United States had a long back- Pleasant street, died in Grant hos- OHIO HIGHWAY PATROLMAN ground of friendly working rela- pital, Columbus, Friday at 4:15 tions with Britain and China. a. m. Mrs. Simpson, whose home which he said should make easy was in Frazeysburg, who had been

Simpson, of Steubenville and two

Frazeysburg, with Cox and Par- unfavorable circumstances.

street, left Friday for Frazeysburg spected the local rifle range. Ill health was given as the rea- to remain until after the services.

### TOO REALISTIC

old James Schwaller overplayed over the country died at the Chilthe part of the honorable Jap and licothe Veterans hospital at noon landed in a hospital. While demon- Friday. Fred C. Clark was a perstrating how the Japanese commit sonal friend of Mr. McLaughlin. suicide he became too realistic. Funeral arrangements will be an wounding himself slightly.

north of Ashville of a heart ailment on Wednesday will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday in the Cook and Sons funeral home, Columbus with burial in the Union cem-

Mr. Stormont was a member of the Masonic lodge at Patriot. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Lottie Stormont, three sons, Joseph of Rome. Private Paul F. stationed Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. and Sergeant Daniel B., stationed in North Ircland, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Goldsberry, Route 1, Ashville, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Irwin. Carroll, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Stormont who resides

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been resumed, but another inter- son. ruption appeared today to be imninent-until Sweden is willing to

and approved the Swedish-German trade agreements last year, which contained provision for the ballbearing shipments now objected to. less. The United States' case rests in

the changed military situation. As Secretary of State Hull said: "It is no longer necessary for them to purchase protection mer against aggression by furnishing

### HEALTH OFFICER AND NURSE HOLD CHILD CLINIC

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health doctor and Mrs. Robert Pickens, health nurse were in Williamsport. Friday where they conducted the first of a series of preheld in the various localities and are usually sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

fects are reported to the parents and instructions given for correc-

Regarding Russia, he said "it was seriously ill only a few days. Chillicothe Highway patrol spoke would be stupid to ignore the fact Her husband, C. G. Simpson, died briefly to the members of the

But he warned that "if after this | brothers, S. E. Cox, Washington | rious police agencies both for bet-Funeral services will be con- ment, Corporal Sowers gave some ducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the instances of how police work is Baughman funeral home of conducted under favorable and

rett of Washington C. H. in Following the dinner which was served to about 35 members of the Mr. and Mrs. Ullom. Pleasant local organization the speaker in-

MUSICAL DIRECTOR DIES Richard O. McLaughlin, director NEW YORK-Seventeen-year- of various musical organizations



PLUS-"CAPT. AMERICA" Chap. 10



PLUS HIT NO. 2 "THE SOMBRERO KID" ACTION PACKED WESTERN WITH

"RED"

BARRY

## EGETABLES OFF QUARTERLY MEET

Begin Sunday, Continue Through June 3

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In announcing the point free alues of the eight vegetables, Bowles explained that stocks of canned fruits and vegetables from ast year must be moved out to free storage space in warehouses and encourage canners to put up He pointed out that the nation

nay have a record farm production this year but a "short supply" of canned fruits and vegetables military needs will more than offset production gains, Bowles said, with the supply for civilians expected to be about 20 percent

gardeners to surpass last year's production and called for two million additional gardens this Sum-

Bowles also reminded that the weather will play a big part in the nation's supply of food. Unfavorable growing weather would decrease the supply to a serious degree, he said. The point values of canned and

ottled fruits, with the exception of cranberries, remain unchanged or May Point values on fruits vere raised in March to slow down a heavy movement of such products into consuming channels.

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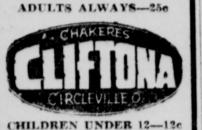
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## EVANGELICAL FIGHTERS MASS ago exhibited some of these secret weapons to war correspondents. Beyond saying that some of the

The Rev. E. E. Meitz. Columbus, district superintendent of the Evangelical church met with the local church board at its quarterly

conference. Thursday evening: The church board consists of Point-Free Bargains the heads of the various church organizations and the main ob-

Leist was named alternate.

Those attending the meeting tion with the army a few months big "toys." were the Rev. B. F. Borcoman, C. O. Leist, Mark DeLong, Clarence Martin, C. A. Bolender, Dale DeLong, Grant Carothers, Miss Minnie Wilkerson, Mrs. Margaret Bost, Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. William Goeller, Jr., and Mrs. Ray

AUTO RECOVERED An automobile stolen at New Boston. Monday was recovered Thursday night by the sheriff's department, parked on Pinckney street near the Cliftona theatre.

### To Whom Concerned

family emigrated to Pickaway County 112 years ago. Many members of this family have been continuous residents of this county ever since. The writer has been associated with this family personally and in a business way for the past 60 years, and am pleased to say they have always enjoyed the respect and confidence of all with whom they came in con

Vote at the coming Primary Election for Willard H. Barch candidate for Commissioner of Pickaway County.

tact.

Respectfully. G. A. H. -Political Ad

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pear beneath the ocean under the weight of equipment and supplies. Secret weapons, some of which already have been used in central Evangelical Synod which will be ond nature to the men who already is no doubt of the outcome.

have used them against the enemy.

against duplicates of fortification types encountered by our forces

ingly effective. The next full-scale operation Pacific operations but are un- against the Japs in the Central Pacific, whether it comes today. ing and decorating of the church. risons which they were used tomorrow, or next month, was C. A. Bolender was chosen as a against were wiped out, will be in mapped long ago. Judging from the hands of trained men. Hand- the forces being assembled and ne annual Ohio convention of the ling of the secret weapons is sec- the preparations being made there

We are now "playing" in the Airforce authorities in conjunc- enemy's front yard and we've got

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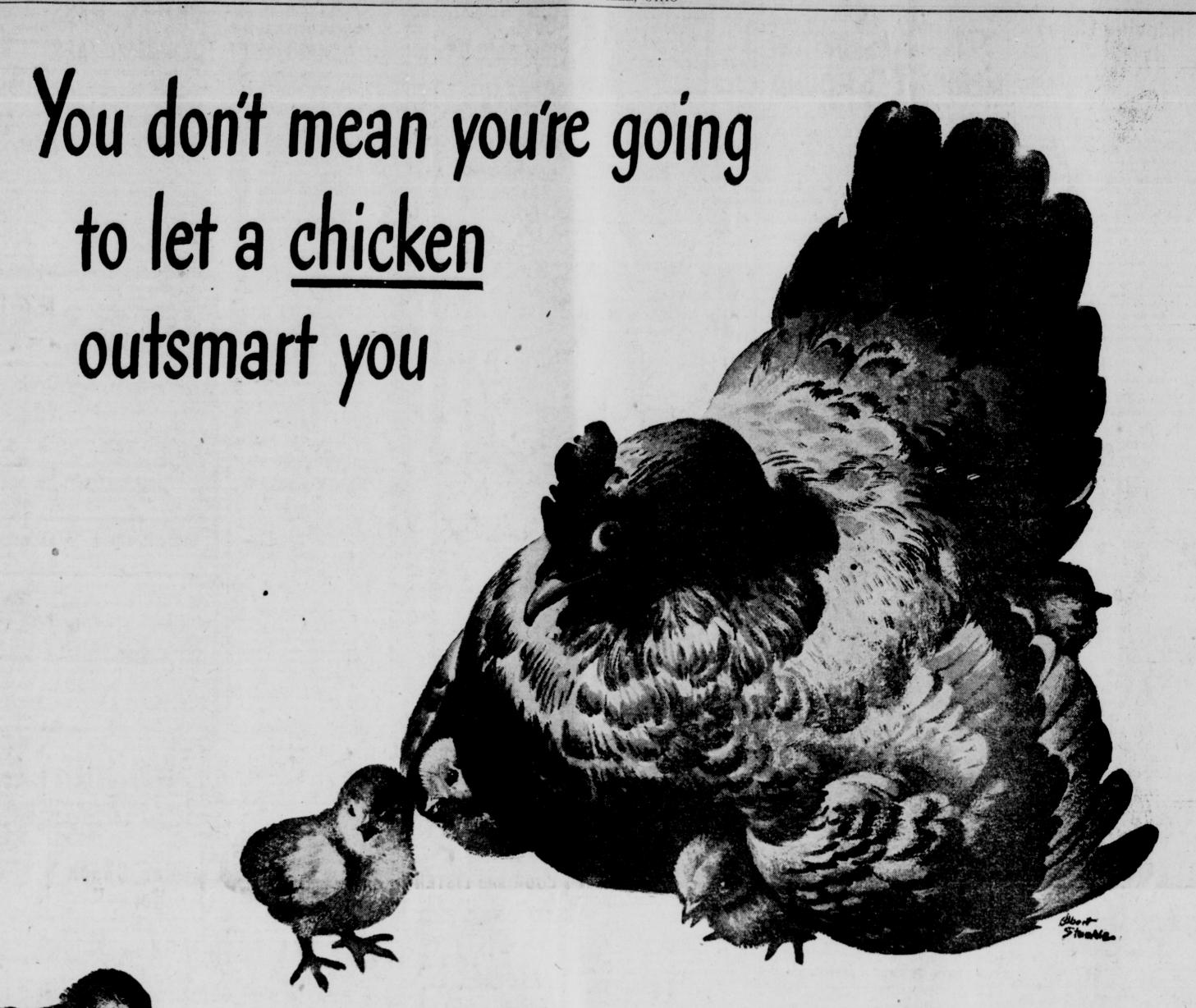
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### BIRDS AND PEOPLE

ONE of the finest things about this time of year is the zest with which the birds arrive and proceed about their business. They have their Spring cleaning and settling to do, much like human people, and after a little friendly loafing and visiting, how they go to it! They "whistle while they work," thus setting a good example to everybody else. Many of them are truly thankful when their human friends scatter around building material for them.

The association and comradeship of men and birds is one of the finest things in life. It is surprising what close friendgo about it discreetly and avoid embarrassing the bird people by too much attention. The best way to get along with them seems to be just about the same as with human beings. That is, be gentle and kindly with them, avoid frightening them, find what food they like, and make occasional contributions to their own supply.

Such friendly ministrations are likely to be well repaid. But it's not good to pamper them too much. Like human people, they should do some foraging for themselves.

### CITIES GETTING BETTER

CITY and state political gangs have just the LaFollette report. been studied in "The Big Bosses," a new book by Charles W. Van Devander, Washington correspondent of the New chine, and Pennsylvania's Pew and of office and, in a strict sense, illegally.

The most striking fact is not stated: the brightening of the picture since Lincoln Steffens described public corruption, near the beginning of the century. Then almost every city festered in misrule. About 15 years ago Harold Zink's book, "City Bosses in the United States," could find an example in almost every town.

vander cites only Albany, Jersey City, Memphis and New Orleans. They are im- ers agree that, if a worker joins the union, portant places, but not to be classed with he must remain in the union for the period New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cin- of the labor contract, or one year. Howcinnati-all former boss-ruled cities which ever, there is nothing to compel him to join have now largely regained their freedom. the union. He may work indefinitely as a Some are still badly administered but not non-union man, and he is even given two to compare with their plight a generation weeks to resign from the union before the

Americans still find much room for im- fect. provement in city government, but there is no reason for despair.

### The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### BIG BUSINESS BREWS TROUBLE

MASHINGTON—Trouble is seething inside the War Labor Board again and this time it has nothing to do with John L. Lewis. On the contrary, it is the employer members and their backstage friends, the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who are

causing the ferment.

For a long time, a frank, friendly and cooperative attitude existed between the three wings of the War Labor Board, representing industry, the public and labor. Roger Lapham, head of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, and George Mead, head of The Mead Corporation, paper company of Dayton, Ohio, were especially cooperative. But now, Lapham has left to be mayor of San Francisco, while Mead has been virtually shunted off the board as a result of wire-pulling from the U.S. Chamber and the National Manufacturers Asso-

These two organizations have decided to dominate the industry members on the War Labor Board. Fred Crawford, former president of the Manufacturers Association, whose Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland has a reactionary labor record, ships can be made when the human people has now organized a joint committee of the NAM and U.S. Chamber.

This committee is for the purpose of virtually instructing WLB industry members how to vote. In other words, industry members no longer are to decide an issue as they see it, but as the joint committee of the U.S. Chamber and the Manufacturers Association sees it.

In addition, the joint committee has appointed William Frew Long as executive assistant to WLB industry members. The industry members have a right to keep an executive assistant on the payroll at government expense, but the significant thing about Long is that he has a labor-baiting record which takes up almost a volume in

According to the LaFollette investigation, Long was one of the chief hatchet men for anti-labor industries in Ohio. So the government has now refused to put Long York Post. Familiar figures appear, like on the payroll. Thus, he is serving WLB Hague, Crump, Chicago's Kelly-Nash ma- industry members without taking the oath

### QUESTION OF UNION MEMBERSHIP

As a result of all this, tension between industry members on one side and publiclabor WLB members on the other has steadily increased.

It reached a boiling point recently over the question of the "maintenance of mem-Today for perfect bossdom Van De- bership" clause in labor contracts.

> This is a compromise whereby employ-"union maintenance" agreement takes ef-

Previously, industry WLB members have voted for this as a fair war-time compromise. But recently a hot fight has developed over the case of the Humble Oil Free nations may look loose and weak, Company, a subsidiary of Standard of New but seldom go to pieces. The really weak Jersey. And for the first time, industry sisters are those tightened up to look members have deviated from their previous (Continued on Page Eight)

primers.

next election day's candidates?

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Why do I have to open my mouth, if I'm going to get a haircut?"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Deep Breathing Aid To Heart Patients

SOME YEARS AGO Dr. Edward H. Schaefer, of Sedalia, Missouri, was practicing in a city where he had the opportunity to examine a number of singers and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

vocal teachers and their pupils. He was impressed with t'e breathing capacity and chest expansion which their occupation had induced in them, and furthermore, that they were comparatively free from the respiratory difficulties and heart inefficiencies of others.

Applying this to general practice his experience showed that if he could teach patients with heart trouble to take deep breaths sys-tematically a great deal of the discomfort they had would go away. Much of this discomfort is due to gascous distention of the bowels which limited the action of the lungs and had to be deliberately overcome by forced deep breathing.

Patients with angina pectoris can often overcome a threatened attack by taking deep forced breaths and continuing the exercises for several minutes. Even fainting attacks can be prevented by this prolonged breathing. Many patients of this sort who had been taking remedies without benefit were made quite comfortable and free from attacks after a course of forced breathing exercises.

Benefits of Deep Breathing The subject has certainly been neglected by the medical profession all over the world. One or two observers have written about it, but there has been no general trial of their recommen Dr. Lothair Gottleib Tirala, of Munich, several years before the war, advocated breathing exercises for relief of high and low

blood pressure. In 1923 he wrote: "The mechano-physiological procedure of deep and prolonged breathing for high blood pressure is explained by more blood being taken up in the large veins of the chest; more blood passes into the right cavities of the heart. Deep breathing increases vital capacity more than ordinary tidal breathing. Ordinarily a person of fair lung capacity is able to hold his breath after deep inhalation about twenty seconds, but one who has high blood pressure is unable to do so longer han six seconds."

The procedure is so simple that

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Tirala's claims about the relief of igh blood pressure seem somewhat exaggerated. The habit of ystematic daily deep breathing xercises morning and evening light well be undertaken by all f us over thirty to help out our cart and circulation. They can eve be taken in bed by invalids. Deep Breathing Exercises

"I impress upon my patients," vrites Dr. Schaefer, "the imporance of exhalation with the mouth pen, not through the nose, and to ound the vowel "U" thus enabling em to bring on the deepest effort expiration. Furthermore I have e patients use this method three r four times a day and continue The first week they may lie down, then sit up, finally stand up, always breathing fresh air by an open window or in the open air. Even during the first few days one can be noticed that the dilated heart of hypertension becomes smaller, which may be determined by X-ray exposure.

"There is a well-known professional class, the singers, for whom deep breathing is essential in their vocation. For this reason I had one of my assistants examine opera singers in Muenchen. Among 100 singers there was not one of either sex who had high blood pressure. Although these people, as a rule, are subject to the vicissitudes of a life in a large city, retiring late at night and always under a nervous strain it was apparent that they were on a low border of blood pressure.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. L. M .- Are the major kidney diseases (I have diabetes and Bright's disease in mind) detected definitely in the urine?

Answer: Yes, in 99 cases out of 100. Should be checked by a blood

R. B. - I am 22 years of age, weight 180 pounds and am 5 ft., 5 inches in height. Am I overweight, and what drug should I use to reduce?

Answer: Your ideal weight is 134. No one should take a drug for reducing except on the advice of a physician who has had the opportunity of a personal examination. A diet, such as the Lenten Reducing Diet, which is published in this column is safe and effective

### NORTH TO DANGER by TOM

### CHAPTER NINETEEN

ready for the shock of battle.

But that battle never came. Between those two opposing groups, Selkirk and the three mounties had formed a slender barrier; then facing the Indians, Selkirk raised his of a dozen Indian dogs; and, while

Clear and strong, his voice carried to the farthest ranks of that angry crowd, but still they came on, swarming almost to where Selkirk stood. With head thrown back, he faced them, dominating them by the power of his presence; one by one they stopped.

Colin's heart warmed in admiraticulate in the presence of Irina.

geant laid his hand on the shoul

"Police barracks for you," he

"Lively!" came the sharp command, and the trapper moved away. The tension was broken. Selkirk's prestige and the quick arrest with, "Are strangers forgiven for you think, Mr. Rae. We have come

Tennant demanded, "Are you going Dove shrugged. "It might be

wanted, Nate.' Tennant's anger was rising when spoke slowly, as if choosing his this country will be trapped out

over at a better place and time?" were quietly watchful. "By

Tennant looked at Blair and consented. "I'll get these new trap- back to their villages, they are breeding grounds that their people pers started up the trail. See you in helpless. That is true also of the with the wisdom of centuries have

Irina, Dove took the lead, while are absolutely useless for their old Selkirk and Colin followed. Selkirk's sensitive face was lined with have become tragic misfits. anxiety. "What do you make of

truth, they'd order me back to as their agent, to see that they get

up cant hooks and shovels—anything that lay handy—while down across the dock the Crees came pouring. The knot of trust o pouring. The knot of trappers made

hand and spoke to them in Cree.

tion. Here was Selkirk at his best -Selkirk, remote, shy, and inar-The Crees were listening now, their eyes on Selkirk's face, and when at last the clear voice ceased, on them. Colin saw the older Indians nod in

A moment later the police serof the trapper who had started the

The trapper opened his mouth to

of the trapper had saved the day. Slowly the Indians left the dock, and Colin's eyes turned to Dove as

"I thought trouble was what you planation.

isn't this something we should talk new kind of education to this coun-

it?" he asked.

"The whole thing looks bad." this winter." Then, breaking his as they will take. gloomy trend of thought, he said, "Well. I am changing all that. I get my share."
"Winnipeg tried to get you on the am teaching these young men to "And you're

to give them some reason."

Wolverine. And, if there were any honest pay for their pelts instead of leak, I'd be finished before I began. being bled as they have been in the

even dismissed. Let me write them, "Let's wait," Rae answered.

they waited for Tennant to join Meredith?" them, Dove took them through the buildings of the school-dormitories, classrooms, and last of all, the Hall, where he showed them Dr.

"What's upstairs?" Colin heard Irina ask.

"Empty dormitories and an attic." Dove answered shortly. A few minutes later Tennant

to one of the smaller dining rooms

where two young Cree girls waited approval, and he knew Selkirk had mood. His winter freight was safely delivered, the trapper had been

paying you a visit tonight," he an-

Dove's mild eyes seemed more benign than ever, but, before he could But now the little man was looking

answer, Irina turned toward him up at Colin. "I'd like to know what asking stupid questions?" Dove smiled. "I don't believe you the fur country

could ask a stupid question." to bring charges against that trap- I came here, I've been wondering but Selkirk interrupted with a little just what your school does-what laugh. "I don't see how Colin can your purpose is.

About the table an expectant si-"It's not a good idea. It's start lence fell. Colin himself leaned for- from Colin's book. But what good

intervened. "Gentlemen, words with care-"it is to bring a within two years. try. I have always believed that the the fur business for more than two Behind the glasses, Dove's eyes so-called education of the Indian centuries without exterminating the all has actually unfitted him for the supply. They've done this, not by He turned toward Nate. only life he can lead-the life of so-called 'new methods,' but by "We're having dinner together at the hunter and trapper. The girls clinging to the old. They've enthe Hall. Join us, and we can talk are taught to cook on white men's couraged the Indians to trap only stoves and sew on white men's sew- the finest furs, to maintain their Walking ahead with Blair and schools are through with them, they nant will destroy

short-wave all morning. They can't trap and to use modern methods. I collision understand why you came up here. am teaching their young women to Colin, you're acting foolishly not cure furs and tan leather to make it's a finish fight." use of the skins the men bring in. How can I If I told them the And more especially, I am acting

spend as little time in the class-

room as we can, but every pupil is taught to read and do simple mathe-It was nearly dusk when they matics, and Dr. Benedict gives reached the clearing, where their them a good course in hygiene. The arrival was heralded by the barking rest is trapping." Dove stopped. "Am I boring you with all this, Miss

Irina shook her head. "Is trapping so hard to learn?" she asked. Dove nodded toward Colin. "Mr. Rae can tell you that trapping is Benedict's little hospital and the a high art. It involves a knowledge of animals whose lives depend on their watchfulness. It is a case of matching wits with creatures whose senses are of necessity much more acute than our own. And even after the animal is caught there are many joined them, and Dove led his party | ways to ruin the fur in skinning and

Tennant was in an expansive me, and I am in direct compatition with both Nate Tennant and your future husband. I am making it released with a reprimand, and two more difficult for them to buy cheep attractive women were seated near and sell high; I am able to pay the "Some of my boys were all for no profit myself."

aying you a visit tonight," he and With growing admiration Colin ounced to Dove. "I told them to listened. It was all so reasonably, ay off-thought you might not like so convincingly put forward; there was just enough truth to give the

to look on you as an authority on There may have been the slightest disagree with what you say, Dove. Most of it is taken word for word ward, eager to hear Dove's own ex. does it do to teach your Crees to be "My purpose"-the little man trap? Between you and Tennant,

"The Bay Company has been in ing machines; and, when they go own trapping ground, to respect the boys. By the time the mission established. All this you and Ten-

Tennant's heavy fist struck the life of the forests and lakes. They table. "You're a hundred per cent right. There's not room for us all. "And even if they become trap. The day Dove decided to speed up pers, the Indians have always been his Indians, this country was at the mercy of the Hendrik's Bay doomed; and the day he told me to "Bad! Only a miracle can keep Company and the free traders, who keep my trappers out, it was doomed blood from flowing in Learmonth give them just as little for the skins all the quicker. As long as there's any gravy to be got, I'm going to "And you're both headed for

"Could be. If Dove interferes, (To be continued)

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### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Why doesn't it hurt to have your hair cut?

2. Was Benjamin Franklin one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence? 3. What and where is Tierra del Fuego?

Words of Wisdom The finest compliment that can

### In these days when people move

about a great deal, be sure to put your own name and address on the outside of the envelope before you mail a letter.

> Today's Horoscope You are a person who lives within himself. Rather than make any of those you love unhappy, you keep your troubles and worries to yourself. You have de-

proceeds normally in the next year. A pleasant surprise is in store for you. Be content with steady progress and attend to business. Born today a child will be sensitive, impressionable, fond of home and learning, but likely to be disappointed in love or

One-Minute Test Answers Because hair has no nerves. Yes.

be paid to a woman of sense is termination of purpose and al-3. Islands at the lower end of ways do what you plan to do. Life South America.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

to address her as such.

invited to hold their monthly roundtable meeting at the home of William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, district Scout commissioner.

Lutheran church.

Allen Meadows, 62, a tenant on the Walter Spradlin farm, near

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attended the U. B. Fellowship din-

The story, "Fifty Years Under

the Big Top", written by Mrs.

Marie Vandegrift, Columbus,

concerning experiences of Ru-

dolph 'Pop' Gessley in circuses

ner in the community house.

kicked by a horse.

Pickaway district scouters were

Mrs. Henry F. Schuh of Columbus was elected president of the Columbus Group, Women's Missionary Federation, at the closing session of the eighth annual convention held in Trinity

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over the nation, won for her the first prize in a national contest of the League of American Women among women journalists and writers.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Sturgeon, one of Circleville's oldest residents, cele-About 150 members and guests brated her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary and was honored by her friends with a postcard shower.

> Many officers and men of the 37th division, just mustered out after its return from France, wanted it reorganized as the Ohio National Guard.

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### WASHINGTON Report

Are Italians Responsible

See United Nations Unsure For Ultimate Fate of Rome? Of Italy's Complete Loyalty By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-On the question of the bombing of Rome now being discussed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Senator H. Styles Bridges, there is some opinion that here is a military problem whose responsibility is up to Italy.

It is possible that the United Nations are not yet sure of the compiete loyalty of the Italian government. Certainly the Italian campaign is not going well for the United Nations. Something is obviously wrong in the conduct of this part Hard Going of the war. Whether it is the bad planning of the In Italian Allies or the lack of co-operation of the Italians or the superior strength of the Germans-nobody is sure Campaign

now. But the frightening fact remains, the Allies are far from realizing their hopes of taking all of Italy. If the bombing of Rome will hasten the conquest of Nazi Italy and save many lives, then, so some hard thinking authorities say: "Let's bomb Rome. Get that much of the war over with. Fradition and the relics and symbols that keep it alive are very fine. But better a few hits on a cathedral or an art gallery or a tottering Colosseum than the loss of 20,000 lives. You can build another cathedral, prop up another Colosseum. But you can't bring back one single life.

• WASHINGTON NEWS AND NOTES:

"And, say what you will about preserving art and religious treas-

ures, staying alive is the most important job anybody ever under-

Slogan for the United Nations: "The things that unite are greater than those that divide." Overheard at a Sunday reception. "Will you tell me which of these people here is my hostess. I was told that she was very charming, but I haven't the faintest idea who she is." Washington IS like this. You don't suppose, do you, that the OPA's decision to make shortening and oils ration free is timed to allow a general greasing of

At least one White House aide is betting 10 to 1 that Wendell Willkie will be No. 2 on the Roosevelt ticket for 1944. The excessively chic language classes of the capital are studying Russian. It's true. Pretty ladies who used to sharpen their wits on Culbertson are minding their double consonants on Karl Marx

Spanish classes flourish in our city like dandelions on a spring grass plot. Or, make the simile "like garlic on a spring grass plot," since it is Spanish we are talking about. Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who is about to step out on a little trip to China to tell Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that any

delay in an all-out Allied attempt to retake Burma is only temporary, speaks Spanish fluently. Wallace was toiling away at his Russian conversation and had got as far as "Our great country loves your great country, Marshal Stalin, and we are deeply appreciative of the magnificent help you are giving us, but-what in Sam Hill are you really up to, Uncle

I don't pretend to understand anything very well, but it does seem

that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's call to the draft boards to induct

"A maximum number of farmers under 26" is a wartime variety of cutting off the nose to spite the face. is Napoleon's belief that an army travels on its stomach no longer good strategy? If it is good strategy, how do we feed the seven million of our own troops and the millions in other countries we

Joe?" when the order came, "Pack up for China."

Getting the lads into uniform isn't enough. Another question suggests itself in considering this new draft-theyoung-farmer plan-Are we suffering from over-production in food as well as in industry? Or-still another thought-is this move to take the men off the farms a method of bringing the war home to the middle west and other pre-war isolationist communities?

have guaranteed to help without the work of the young farmers?

### Factographs

Mihkail Shtchedrin was a famous Russian satirical writer. He lived from 1826-1889.

Cauto is the largest river in Cuba. It is 125 miles long and of considerable depth.

The only states of the original 13 which ratified the Constitution of the United States unanimously, were Delaware, New Jersey and

SALT

### .: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women: -:

### Business Women's Club To Sponsor Foundation

To Lead Battle On Infantile Paralysis

Business and Professional Women's club confirmed Thursday action taken at a previous meeting and assumed sponsorship of the work of the Pickaway County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The work will be continued by a chap-

ter, set up at the business meeting of the club, following an explanatory address by William H. John, state director of the National Foundation.

The work of the local chapter as outlined by the state director will consist of the raising of Nellie Kuhn and the hosts, Mr. funds through an annual fund ap- and Mrs. Florence and children, peal, and the proper administra- Dwight and Lois Anne. tion of that share of the funds a raised that is left in the county, or about 50 percent.

He discussed the work as it is being administered in the 88 counties of the state.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, who with Fred Clark and Robert Colville had been in charge of the chapter work in the county, talked briefly concerning the opportunity for the county to have a nurse sent for training in the Kenny method of

Mrs. Joe Work will be chairman of the reorganized county chapter and Mrs. W. L. Funk, Sr., will serve as vice chairman. Mrs. Harriet Henness will be chapter secretary and Mrs. Anna Chandler will serve as treasurer. This is not a new chapter, the chapter as reorganized is taking over and continuing the work in the county. A medical advisory committee will be set up in connection with the

Miss Rose Good conducted the business hour that followed an excellent cooperative supper at 7 named new officers for the spon-George Barnes, assisted by mem- Summer" was the theme. bers, completed a state report.

were present for the dinner hour, and 20 members answered roll call. East Mill street, now has an over-the attractive tables being cen- One visitor enjoyed the session. tered with lovely arrangements of Spring flowers, gifts of the Misses Mother-Daughter banquet were a Lida and Bess Fry.

### Ashville-Harrison P.-T.A.

the meeting of the Ashville-Har- light refreshments were served. rison Parent-Teacher association Thursday in the school auditorium and heard the fine talk on "Our Need for Faith", by the Rev. Carl will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Kennedy of the Presbyterian the home of Mrs. Milton Davis. church. This talk continued the 502 East Mound street. year theme of the association, "Our Needs."

the high school orchestra. association that a War bond was for Berger hospital. to be purchased during the next The opening devotional service

county Youth Canteen.

### Group Institute

A group Institute of Circleville Leist, Washington township. and Salem unions was held Wedter, president of the Kingston union and also county president, Logan Elm Grange in charge. She presented Mrs.

the Circleville union, who presided in Pickaway township school audi-Miss Harpster presented a re- gram.

port of the department of soldiers

and sailors. An article on "Flower D. U. V. Mission and Relief" was read by Yaple. Mrs. D. H. Dresbach closed the regular session. the morning session with prayer. A cooperative lunch was served Wayne P.-T. A.

with her grandparents, Mr. and ditorium. Mrs. Orion King will talk

Mrs. Wilkin conducted the aft-Gernoon devotionals. Mrs. J. O. Westminster Bible Class Eagleson discussed, "What the duet, and the Rev. Mr. Wilkin for the evening. gave an excellent talk on "Youth" The session closed with excerpts from the Union Signal, read

### Doy Miss Harpster.

Faculty Dinner Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florence were hosts recently at a delightful dinner for members of the fac-ulty of Washington township school at their home in Stouts-

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. and the evening was spent in various games. Those present were: the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hayslip, Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Retzer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle, Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, Miss Caroline

### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

### MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, PARISH house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 7 p. m. WAYNE P.-T.A., SCHOOL AUditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

### Ohioana Library

Ohioana Library association is charge of the local work in the ford, Pa.

Miss Weldon will be glad to hear from any person in the coun- a letter from her son, Sergeant ty who wishes to take out a mem- John W. Sabine, telling her that bership or from any organization he has arrived safely in England. that would be interested in a con- His new address is: Sgt. John W.

contributing one dollar, or by If a more complete address is degiving a book by an Ohio author sired, it may be secured from his p. m. to the Ohioana Library, Columbus. mother. All patrons and officers of sustaining organizations are invited

### Trailmaker's Class

regular session Wednesday at the boot' training, he will spend a pe-home of Mrs. Geneva Brink, East riod of leave at home. During this Union street, with Mrs. Margaret training period, he will undergo a p. m. She presented Mr. John and Bost as assisting hostess. The de- series of aptitude tests to detervotional meeting was conducted by mine whether he will be assigned sored chapter. Miss Rebecca Gor. Mrs. Talmer Wise and Mrs. Ruth to a Naval Service School or to don, secretary, reported, and Mrs. Goeller. "Planning a Worthwhile immediate active duty at sea.

Mrs. Wise received the routine About 30 members and guests reports during the business hour of Mr. and Mrs. Landy Poling, 203

More than 100 were present at following the business hour, and

### Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class

### St. Paul Aid Society

Several numbers were played by Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Wash-Mrs. Roger Hedges and her ington township met Thursday at staff of officers were reelected the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, for the coming year. During the East Mound street. The afternoon business hour, it was voted by the was spent in sewing and mending

drive. The group also voted a do- was conducted by Mrs. Arthur nation of \$25 to the Pickaway Leist, president of the organization. It was announced that the May meeting would be at the home of Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Loring lotte Caskey Heiskell, East Union

Miss Bolender served refresh-

Logan Elm grange will meet Lawrence Warner, president of Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., fast time, at the affair. Mrs. F. J. Batterson torium. Mrs. Charles Baldoser, conducted an impressive devo- juvenile grange matron, will be in charge of a Mother's Day pro-

Mrs. Ruth Woolever; one on "A will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Daughters of Union Veterans Nation Schackled," Mrs. Maude the Post room, Memorial hall for ville spent Thursday at the home

Wayne township Parent-Teacher Sharla LaVon Snyder was en- association will meet Tuesday at rolled as a white ribbon recruit, 8:30 p. m. EWT in the school au- Points was a Thursday shopping Mrs. Wilkin, taking part in the on "Landmarks of Pickaway service. David A. Leist, son of County." There will be local tal-Mrs. Edith Leist, was also en- ent music. Members are asked to take cookies to the meeting.

Westminster Bible class will Church Woman Can Do to Bring have its annual Mother and About Prohibition." Mrs. Olive Daughter banquet Tuesday at 7 lie Boyle, Folsom avenue. Curl of Orient talked on the sub- p. m. in the social room of the ject, "International Relations of Presbyterian church. A coopera-Peace." Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. tive supper will be served. An ex- is a guest at the home of her Kearns were heard in a vocal cellent program is being prepared mother. Mrs. Anna Howard, of

## MEN and WOMEN

tion at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Their 'boot' training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general naval procedure. During this period, a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty at sea.

Their recruit training completed. these men will spend a period of leave at home. They are: Willard H. Hosler, 26, husband of Dorothy M. Hosler, 152 Logan street; William E. Seymour, 37, husband of Fannie V. Seymour, Circleville Route 2.

Latest address of David LeRov conducting a drive for members, Holland, son of Mrs. Charles Holeither as individuals or as club land of Circleville Route 4, is: groups. Miss Nell M. Weldon, David Leroy Holland, seaman 2/c, Pickaway county chairman, is in Co. 14 A-44, N. T. S. Radio, Bed-

Mrs. Laura Sabine has received tributing membership as a club, Sabine, ASN 35624438, APO 637, Individuals become patrons by c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Carl Purcell, husband of Mrs. as guests to the annual meeting. Martha McCrady Purcell of 311 Clinton street, is receiving his ini- Hunsicker, superintendent; wortial naval indoctrination at the ship, 10:30 a. m. Trailmaker's class of the Cal- U.S. Naval Training Station, Great vary Evangelical church held its Lakes, Ill. At the close of this, his

Corporal Alfred S. Poling, son Tentative plans for the annual hear from his friends. He will have birthday anniversary July 25. discussed, although no date was His address is: Corporal Alfred S. Poling, ASN 35402052, APO 689. Games entertained the group c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

> Corporal Kenneth Waidelich of the 42nd Troop Carrier Sq., Lawreturned to his station after spendwife, Mrs. Virginia Waidelich, Co- a. m.

expressing his thanks for cards sent him by friends at Easter time. His address is: Everett C. Ferguson, MMM3/c. U. S. S. Charles R. Greer (DE 23), c-o Fleet P. M., San Francisco, Cal.

John R. Heiskell, AS, is a member of Co. 730 at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the husband of Mrs. Charstreet. Continuing his pre-induction. He mentions other Circleville

### Personals

Mrs. Carl Kennedy of Columbus and Mrs. Paul Ramsbaugh of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Neff of 126 West High street.

of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hawkes, 360 East Franklin street.

visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Will Hoffman of Wayne township visited relatives in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Webster and daughter of Columbus visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nel-

Mrs. John A. Riley of Columbus East Main street.

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Two Circleville men are receiv- boys, Carl Purcell, Franklin (Bud) ing their initial naval indoctrina- Glitt, Orville Marion and Willard Hosler, who are in other companies. He says that they all get totalk over affairs in their home

> Charles L. Jackson, grandson of Colerain: Sunday school at a. m., Thomas Hockman, superinreceived his wings as a pilot at message by pastor. graduation exercises, April 15, at Tuskegee Army Air Base, Tuskegee, Ala. John Jackson, his uncle, also of the Maplewood avenue address, attended the graduation exercises of his nephew. Lieut. Jackson will be home on furlough in about two weeks

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Dwight Watts and baby daughter, Donna Lee, who have been spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Watts, Yellowbud, have returned to Newport News, Va.

### Church Notices

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P.

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Sunday school, 10 % m.; James 9:45 a. m., sermon; church school, Leslie, superintendent; services 10:45 a. m. Sunday evening. Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, paster

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30

p. m. Epworth league. Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday

school, 10:15. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

### Ashville Methodist Charge

son Field, Fort Benning, Ga., has Kev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor Ashville: church school, 9:30 ing a 25-day furlough with his par- a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superinents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waide- tendent; extended service for chillich, East Franklin street, and his dren, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45

Hedges Chapel: worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Everett C. Ferguson has written Martin Cromley, superintendent. Ashville United Brethren

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching services, 10:30

Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m. All services on fast time.

### Kingston Nazarene Rev. L. E. Davis, paster

Sunday school, 9:30: Ralph Strausbaugh, tion work, Heiskell is employed in 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., superintendent; nesday at the Kingston Methodist ments at the close of the after- the battalion postoffice at the sta- evangelistic service; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 7:30.

### Tarlton Methodist Parish Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor

Tarlton: Church school, 10 a. m. (fast time), Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; morning worship, 11

Bethany: Church school, 10 a. m. (slow time), L. J. Dixon, superintendent.

Drinkle: Church school, 2 p. m. (fast time), Wilbur Woodward, su-

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home Mrs. John Gehres, 2 p. m. South Perry: Church school, 9:30 a. m. (slow time), Vernie Stahr, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 (slow time), Harrison Rickets in charge. a. m., H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

### Hallsville-Colerain U. B.

Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; sermon by pastor; Sunday school. gether on Sunday afternoons to 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wed- a. m., Joseph Elick, superintendnesday evening in charge of Bert ent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of 702 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant tendent; worship service, 8:30 Maplewood avenue, has been com- superintendent will have charge; p. m. missioned a second lieutenant. He morning worship, 10:30 a. m.;

### Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m.;

Sunday school following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Ringgold: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching to follow. Chris- tendent. tian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and official board meet-

ings Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Morris: Sunday school 9:30 m.; prayer service following. Christian Endeavor 8:30 p. m.; preaching and Sunday school executive Council meeting to follow. Monthly Brotherhood meeting Wednesday 9 p. m. Prayer service and official board meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting to follow. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30

### Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Leroy Wilkin, minister Kingston: Church school 10 m.; worship service, 11 a. m.,

sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ruth Morris, leader; Youth Fellowship Rally, Logan, Crouse Chapel: Worship service,

Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship, Logan, May 6. day school are invited. Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

### Amanda U. B. Charge Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: Sunday school, 10

a. m.; C. E., 8 p. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Zion: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m .: preaching, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 8 Johnson, representing the Methom.; prayer meeting, Thursday dist board of temperance, Wash-

at 8:30 p. m. Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 last Sunday at Walnut Hill and p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.; pray- Lockbourne. The public is invited. er meeting, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

### Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: Sunday school, 10

a. m., Frank Drake, superintendent; league, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, 8 a. m., Mrs. E. B. O'Harra, superin-St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15 tant; read; Deuteronomy 13:1-11; a. m., Oakley Leist, superintend-

Joshua, 7:1-26; Acts 7:41-60. ent; sermon, 11:15 a. m. Pleasant View: Sermon, a. m., Walter Reese, superintendm.; Sunday school, 11 a. m., ent, Ted Anderson, assistant. Merril Poling, superintendent. McClish and daughter, Fannie,

Emmett's Chapel Methodist Rev. Frank Batterson, pastor Emmett's Chapel: Church school, 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Bernard W. Young, superintendent; morninf worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon theme, "Restored and Commissioned for Service." Wednesday, May 3, quarterly conference at Mt. Pleasant church at 8:30 p. m



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Bright, district superintendent.

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Derby: Church school, 10 a. m

Brice Connell, superintendent,

Mrs. Donald Thomas, minister of

Five Points: Church school, 10

a. m., Francis Furniss, superin-

pulpits Sunday, April 30, attend-

ing the fiftieth wedding anniver-

sary of his father and mother,

Mt. Pleasant Methodist

Rev. Frank Batterson, pastor

10:30 a. m., C. F. Puffinbarger,

superintendent. W. S. C. S., Tues-

day at 1:30 p. m. at the church;

Wednesday, May 3, quarterly con-

ference at 8:30 p. m., with ad-

dress by Dr. Harry E. Bright, dis-

trict superintendent; basket sup-

per at 8 p. m. at the church with

Dr. and Mrs. Bright as guests. All

members of the church and Sun-

South Bloomfield Methodist

Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor

school, 10 a. m., Miss Nannie K.

Bock, superintendent, Mrs.

Charles Cook, assistant; morning

worship, 11 a. m., address, "Amer-

ica's Greatest Peril", Hayward H.

ington, D. C. Mrs. Johnson spoke

Shadeville: Church school, 10

a. m., Miss Norma Miller, superin-

tendent, Miss Jennie Caylor, as-

sistant; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Lockbourne: Church school, 10

Walnut Hill: Church school, 10

W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Anna

tendent, Clarence Forshey, assis-

sermon, "Fruitless Labor."

South Bloomfield: Church

Mt. Pleasant: Church school,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Root, Amanda.

guests. Thursday, May 4, W.S.C.S., his ordination to the priesthood, tons for munitions, for shell cas-Rev. Father Edward Reidy, pas- ings, for shipping foods for civilian tor of St. Joseph's Catholic church | consumption and abroad. Do not was host to five classmates at the waste one scrap; bundle and save Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 parsonage here. The anniversary was also the occasion of the celebration of the feast of the solem-Hallsville: Worship service, 10 nity of St. Joseph and a solemn baby from a spoon, you may find a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., high mass was celebrated on Wed- it is too large for his tiny mouth. nesday morning. Present for the A grapefruit spoon is narrow and occasion were Rev. John A. Turel, may be the answer to the problem. Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 pastor of St. Stanislaus church, Try it. and Rev. Henry J. Grigsby, pastor of St. Peters church, both of Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 Steubenville; Rev. Ambrose Freund, from St. Mary's church, Portsmouth, Rev. John Eyerman, St. John church, Logan, and Rev.

### STARS SAY-

church, Columbus.

For Friday, April 28

THIS MAY be a day of rather Greenland: Church school, 10 routine affairs, with things mova. m., Nostyn Garrett, superining along progressively in custom-Hebron: Church school, 10:30 ary grooves, although there may a. m., Cary Hinton, superintendbe some pleasant change, a journey, or some fresh contact in Pherson: Church school, 10:30 either a business or social way. It a. m., Sherman Downs, superinmight be a new contract or agreetendent: W. S. C. S., Wednesday ment, with all pertaining to writings or publicity important. Keep Parish note: By permission, the alert but poised. pastor will be absent from his

### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a rather smooth and regulation year, with affairs moving happily in routine channels, largely literary, business, artistic or professional, with varied aspects and a probable new offer or agreement. All should proceed well but demands a vigilant and discreet eye to subtle deceptions or even fraudulent intent, this involving business as well as affectional affiliations. Use finesse and social grace rather than high words or

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elf. While 'twas hard to see
go, we know that God knows
ard he has escaped a world
in and sorrow. and sorrow. with Him who gave, another darling babe is sheltered in amidst His shining band, and so He bent with loving smile and clasped our darling's hand.

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SATURDAY, April 29 At residence near Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, three miles southeast of Circleville, beginning at one p. m. William Betts, Chalfin and Leist,

TUESDAY, MAY 2ND At residence 2½ miles southeast of Groveport on Richardson road, beginning at one p. m. I. E. Leffler, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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### day evening coast to coast over ARMSTRONG AND PERRY SIGNED FOR AT CAPITAL

on Perry, Washington's sensation- caster was Dickey and Groves. al lightweight, and Henry Armstrong, former triple titleholder, were signed today for a 10-round

match at Griffith stadium May 22. Perry, who greatly resembles Joe Louis, is rapidly rising in the lightweight picture. The 18-yearold colored youth, fighting in the professional ranks for only a year, has won 14 of his last 15 bouts, nine by knockouts. His only loss was a split decis-

ion to Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion.

### Standings

termite control, call your local Dodgers Set Down 2-0 By Knuckler-Browns Win Another

NEW YORK, April 28-Jim Tobin, 31-year-old veteran right- Columbus hander from Oakland, Cal., who K toils for the Boston Braves, has St. Paul ......... 1 2 .333 Machine. Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday.

Any make sewing machine or in the business earned some kind of ranking as the champion all-around ball playstates the champion all-around ball playstates. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2, Boston 2, Brooklyn 6, Chicago- Pittsburgh, postponed. earned some kind of ranking as

work may be left at Griffith and ler that butterflies up to the plate Detroit 2. Chicago 0. The burly exponent of a knuck- st. Loui as though yanked by fidgety New York-Philadelphia, postponed. strings has entered the baseball hall of fame on two counts—the St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 1. last being yesterday when he handcuffed the Brooklyn Dodgers with the first no-hit game since Lon Warneke beat Cincinnati for

to buy, build or repair homes or He sat the Dodgers down by 2 ments received weekly or month- base twice through walks. He also base twice through walks. He also hit a home run to help his own cause and with that homer rely. The Scioto Building and hit a home run to help his own last year he set a record for pit- INDIANS BOW

> His performance yesterday completely overshadowed even the LEAGUE RECORD continuing stampede of the St. Louis Browns, who broke the American League record for vic-

Tobin walked Waner to open the game and Waner expired on second base. With two out in the R ninth, the pestiferous Waner waited out another base on balls and Keltner, 3be ...... the side then was retired with
Waner being the only Dodger to
set foot on base. Only six balls
were knocked out of the infield
and Tobin maintained the finest
keltner, 3b
Boudreau, ss
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Klieman, p and Tobin maintained the finest Klieman, p ...... pitching record of the season. Naymick, p ... 10 his first start of the year, he thockett ... 1

to 1 by virtue of a Mel Ott homer. One brindle cow, 3 years old, to In his next start he gave the Braves their only victory up to yesterday. On that occasion, last M Sunday, he held the Philadelphia Byrnes, If Phillies to one hit and beat them Hayworth, c ...... on a shutout.

His record now is 25 consecutive scoreless innings and only four hits in 26 innings.

His victim yesterday was Fred Ostermueller, who pitched a five- st Nelson Potter hurled the

Browns' eighth win in a row and effectively scattered seven Cleveland hits to pull his club within one win of a tie for the major league season-opening mark held jointly by the 1918 Giants and the 1940 Dodgers.

Bob Swift's two-base hit with two on in the 12th gave the Detroit Tigers a 2 to 0 win over the Gowan and Pipgras. Time-2:01. At-Chicago White Sox as Hal Newhouser beat Thornton Lee in a hurling duel in the day's only other American League game.

The National League schedule was completed with a 3 to 2 victory for St. Louis over Cincin-

### CIRCLEVILLE DOWNED BY FAST LANCASTER NINE

Circleville lost a lop-sided hardball game to Lancaster in a game played at the Fairfield county capital. The locals gained only one hit while Lancaster was gathering 11 and went down by a score of 10 to The Circleville battery was WASHINGTON, April 28-Aar- Grubb and DeLong and for Lan-

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-1) vs. Heuser (0-0).
Brooklyn at New York—Gregg
-1)) vs. Melton (1-0).

Boston at Philadelphia—Andrews (0-1) vs. Lee (0-0).
Only games scheduled for personal needs. Principal re-duced each three months. Pay-burgh days, Paul Waner, to get on ments received weekly or month-base twice through walks. He also Only games scheduled.

### AS BROWNS SET

ST. LOUIS, April 28-Cleveland American League record for yet-tories at the start of the season here yesterday, the St. Louis boys Williams, 2 Walker, rf. by making it eight in a row winning their eighth straight to McCormick, 1b ... against the Cleveland Indians, 5 set a new league record. The count was 5 to 1.

CLEVELAND

Gutteridge, 2b ...

\*Batted for Devlin in fourth †Batted for Devim in fourth.
†Batted for Klieman in sixth. ‡Batted for Naymick in ninth.
Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
St. Louis ... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-5
Error—Gutteridge, Runs Batted
in—Stephens 2 Gutteridge, Enns ?

Error—Gutteridge, Runs Batte —Stephens 2, Gutteridge, Epps Dea. Stolen Bases—Christma in—Stephens 2, Gutteridge, Epps 2, O'Dea. Stolen Bases—Christman, Gutteridge. Double Plays—Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Boudreau to Peters to Rocco. Left on Bases—Cleveland 10, St. Louis 3. Bases on Balls—Off Embree 4, Klieman 1, Naymick 2, Potter 5, Struck Out—By Embree 1, Naymick 1, Potter 1. Hits—Off Embree 2 in 1 inning (none out in second). Klieman (none out in second).

### REDS' WINNING STREAK BROKEN BY MAD CARDS hitter. The Birds battered Jim Wil-

game series.

Frisch nominated Hipper-Dipper Rip Sewell to hurl for the Bucs and Deacon Bill McKechnie's starting choice was Ed Heusser.

series by a score of 3 to 2.

George Munger, for the Cards, were the starting pitchers. The Latin allowed four hits in seven Mallory, If innings before being removed for ning trick.

appearance of the new campaign and was charged with the loss.

Ted Wilks, former star of the Cards' Columbus team in the Cards' Columbus team in the Cards' Association, was credit-

American Association, was credited with the win.

Both clubs scored two runs in the eighth inning after being held scoreless for seven innings. The Cards added another in the ninth on Walker Cooper's double scoring Stan Musial.

ST. LOUIS

B. R. H. O. A. E. Verban, 2b ... 4 0 1 1 2 0 0 Musial, rf ... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Musial, rf ... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Musial, rf ... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Musial, rf ... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Mack; Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf. Stolen base—Polly. Double plays—Crawford to Young to Mack; Antonelli Myrostek, Stumpf.

Bases on Balls-Munger 3, De la

eruz 2, Shoun 1. Struck Out-By Munger 1, Wilks Struck 2, De la Cruz 2. Hits—Off Munger 4 in 7 2/2 in-nings, Wilks 0 in 1 1/3, De la Cruz 4 in 8, Shoun in 1. 4 in 8, Shoun in 1. Hit By Pitcher—By Munger (Tip-Winning Pitcher-Wilks. Losing Pitcher-Shoun.

CINCINNATI, April 28-Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates clash today with the third-place Cincinnati Reds in the first of a four- Steiner, 2b

The Reds' five-game winning Wilson, p \*.

streak was snapped yesterday when the St. Louis Cardinals salvaged the final tilt of a three-game Senor Tomas de la Cruz, the Reds' rookie Latin flinger, and Crawford,

a pinch-hitter and Munger allowed I four in a seven and two-third in- Barrett, p ..... Lefty Clyde Shoun, last season's No. 1 relief hurler, made his first appearance of the new campaign and was charged with the loss.

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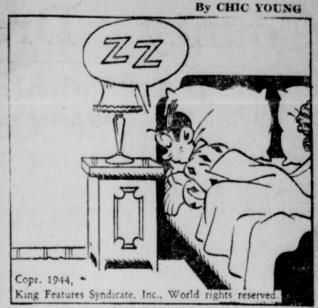
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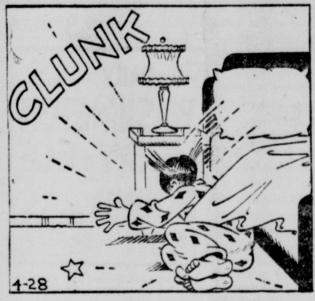
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| 7:00    | Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton                      |  |  |  |  |  |
|         | Lewis, Jr., WHKC.                             |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7:15    | Lewis, Jr., WHKC.<br>Our Secret Weapon, WBNS. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7:30    | Easy Aces, WJR.                               |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8:00    | Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille                     |  |  |  |  |  |
|         | Manners, WTAM.                                |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8:30    | Meet Your Navy, WING;                         |  |  |  |  |  |
|         | Jerry Wayne, WBNS.                            |  |  |  |  |  |
| 9:00    | Frank Munn, WLW; Ray                          |  |  |  |  |  |
|         | Block, WBNS.<br>John Reed King, Frank         |  |  |  |  |  |
| 9:30    | John Reed King, Frank                         |  |  |  |  |  |
|         | Forest, WKRC.                                 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 10:00   | Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;                           |  |  |  |  |  |
|         | Jimmy Durante, WBNS.                          |  |  |  |  |  |
| 10:30   | Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door                   |  |  |  |  |  |
|         | Canteen, WBBM.                                |  |  |  |  |  |
| 11:00   | News, WLW.                                    |  |  |  |  |  |

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|       | SATURDAY  |
|       | Morning   |
| 8:00  | News of the World, WBNS.  |
| 10:00 | Bradley Kinkaid, WLW.   |
| 11:30 | Coast Guard on Parade.  |
|       | WTAM.   |
|       | Afternoon   |
| 1:00  | Dick Powell, WBNS.  |
|       | Dien Loneil, M. Dire.   |

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### "HOUR OF CHARM"

Elizabeth Schaar, young Los Angeles contralto, competes as a semi-finalist in the "Hour of Charm's" search for a "Singing Cinderella," on the broadcast Sunday. She sings the Rodgers and Hart song, "Falling in Love with Love," in an otherwise all-Russian program featuring Phil Spitalny and the all-girl orchestra and choir. Selections include "Russian Sailor Dance," by the orchestra; "The Nightingale," sung by the soprano Vivien; "Two Sparkling Eyes," by the orchestra; "Song of the Volga Boatmen," by the choir; "Dark Eyes," played by the violinist Evelyn; and the hymn of the evening, Shostakovich's "United Nations," dedicated to the fighting men of all the United Nations.

### VICTOR JORY TO STAR

Victor Jory, popular screen and stage star, will be featured on 'Green Valley, USA", Sunday, Jory will play the part of a Green Valley newspaper editor whose stirring editorial on why everyone fort leads to the disclosure that Opera Companies. his own brother is a draft dodger. How the editor meets the problem makes one of the most highly dramatic programs in the series, produced by Hi Brown.

### SOPHIE TUCKER

and with the title of "author" is Hall of Fame" Sunday

ored to her style, and plug her years. autobiography "Some of These Days", the title of which was taken from the song that has been her theme for two decades.

Taylor emcees.

### RADIO NEWS NOTES

Morton Bowe, tenor, one of this year's winners of a Metropolitan pany and four each with the happiest over his return was Ginny Simms!"

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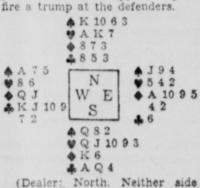
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vulnerable.) North East Pass Pass 2 4 Pass Pass Much sounder bidding would have entailed a rebid of hearts by South, which would have resulted

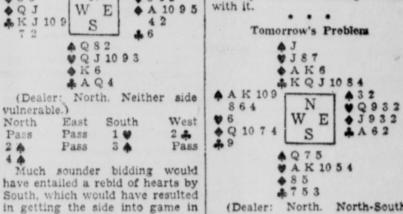
be made either, however. The spade game was a positive loser from the start, but should South tried the costly finesse of | spade A?

that suit. That contract could not

the Q, which West won with the K. East ruffed the returned club, cashed his diamond A and led & diamond to South's K. Now South put forth a spade. West used his A and sent another club forth for East to ruff with his spade J. That was down two.

ANIMAL PESTERED

South should have used his club A on the first trick, then led a spade. West could have scored his A and then could have taken in his club K and sent another club to East to ruff. The diamond A would have set the contract, but it would have been down only one. By failing to use his A on the first club trick, South managed to keep from ever taking a trick



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) What fancy-named play is nec-

essary for South to make 4-Hearts on this hand after the denot have gone down more than | fense scores a spade, a club and one trick. East led the club 6, and | a club ruff, and returns the

ushered in the portals of "Radio he's on the air. His real wife difficult achievement. Pauline, is a very attractive lady Sophie will sing the tunes tail- who has been Mrs. Ford for 14 Liquor is a funny thing, thinks

Julian Funt, the writer of "Joyce Jordan, M. D.," is a student of psychology and is there- irrigated them!" The guest sings to the music of fore in his element while writing Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Deems | the current episodes of the serial which deal with psycho-analysis. letter at her "Johnny Presents"

must participate in the war ef- Dallas, Texas, and Memphis, Tenn. short, stocky top tenor "Bud" Linn, who during Ken's absence directed the 16-voice men's group. Whitey Ford, the Duke of Pa- Bud's so short that in order for ducah heard on NBC's "Grand Ole all the men to see him during their Opry," has two wives. . . and he songs he had to stand on an extra doesn't care who knows it! Of high platform, and then conduct course, one of them, "the fattest on tiptoe. Keeping the chorus balwoman he's ever seen," is only an anced was comparatively easy, Sophie Tucker, pounds lighter imaginary creature who furnishes said Bud, but keeping himself in meat for many of his jokes when balance at the same time was a

> John Hoysradt. Says he: "Many a man who tries to drown his troubles in drink finds he has only

Ginny Simms was writing a "Dr. Jordan" is the patient this rehearsal the other day. She finished with the words: "I'd tell you more, but there's a snooping or-Ken Darby is back at his radio chestra leader looking over my Opera contract has been engaged job of directing the "Top of the shoulder, reading every word I for ten weeks of Summer opera. Evening" male chorus and The write." Just then she beard He will sing two weeks with the King's Men, after a ten-day bout maestro Ray Block yell from be-St. Louis Municipal Opera Com- with pneumonia. One of those hind: "That's a confounded lie,

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month. This group also is compos- 202 under Miss Engle.

new record pre-induction service requirements for several fers to take first. months, but if the new call is in- Following the tests all papers

### RACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEET

"Racial Problems" was the subject of which Dr. Ganz Little, pastor of the Broad street Presbytethe members of the Rotary club at their Thursday meeting in the Pickaway Arms restaurant. Dr. fice at the Disposal plant. No dam-Little made a sincere plea to those age to crops or fruits is anticipresent to give this matter serious pated. consideration and study. He said that people in general should give these problems as they are far is Club, to be presented at the citizen realizes.

Mayor Frank J. Lausche of the city of Cleveland and Democratic at the meeting and he spoke brief- office of The Daily Herald. ly of the racial question after Dr. Little's talk, Mr. Lausche told of how they were handled.

Other guests at the meeting Mell G. Underwood, Jr., New Lex- observation and treatment. ington, a Democratic candidate for member of Congress from the 11th Congressional District.

### CONDITION SERIOUS

The condition of Mrs. Ethel Leonard of near Ashville who suf-Bochard in Williamsport.

### SEVERE DRAIN Scholarship Tests To BE IMPOSED Be Conducted Saturday City High School

o'clock, George McDowell, county superintendent announced Thursstart and stop each test.

The first period will be from 9:30 until 10:30 and will cover these NOTICES PLACED IN MAIL subjects-Biology which will be held in room 210 and will be supervised by Mr. Mahaffey of the Ashville school; Chemistry in room 209

with Mr. Redman in charge; General Science in room 108 with Mr. Costlow of New Holland; Physics and Pre-flight aeronautics in room 110 with Mr. Hardin of Pickaway; Pickaway county in May will | First year algebra in room 102 send its largest draft contingent of | with Mr. Latta of Jackson townthe war to Columbus for pre-in- ship; Plane Geometry in room 103 duction physical examination. The with Mr. Florence of Washington call, which far surpasses the 120 township; Advanced Algebra in record to date, will impose a severe room 203 with Mr. Lanman of drain on the local existing man- Walnut township; American History in room 214 under Mr. Only single men and pre-war Shauck; Senior Social studies in fathers 26 years old or younger room 215 with Miss Wertman of Pickaway; World History in room 109 under Mr. Boyer of Williamsport; Ninth, tenth, eleventh and and service classifications the men twelfth year English will be held in the record group will be return- in room 204 which will be in ed to the county and await their charge of Mr. Hobble, Mr. Connell, call to duty which probably will and Mr. Strous; First year Latin in room 212 with Mr. Bennett from Notices are being sent out to Walnut in charge; Second year men already accepted for duty and Latin in room 111 under Mrs. who are to report for service this | Hamilton; Bookkeeping in room

ed of men in the 26 and younger | There will be a ten minute inclassification. These men passed termission at the end of the first their physical examinations April period and the second period will start at 10:40 and last until 11:40.

The same schedule will be rephysical examination call was a peated during this period and will surprise to the local board. Recent- be for pupils who are taking tests ly it was announced that the exist- in two subjects. The student may ing pool probably would meet choose which test he or she pre-

dication of others to follow the will be packaged by the testing county faces the severest manpow- committee and will be sent to the er drain of the war in the next Ohio Scholarship tests for machine scoring.

### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth. - St. Matthew 6:3:

Light frost over Pickaway county Thursday night was reported by the local weather bureau at the of-

Plan to attend the Highway a more serious consideration of Minstrels sponsored by the Kiwanmore serious than the average Cliftona theatre, Wednesday night, May 10th.

Final meeting for all Soft Ball candidate for Governor of the league officials and managers will State of Ohio was a guest member | be tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the

The Eagles Club will sponsor a some of the problems that have games party at the home on East confronted the officials of Ohio's Main street, Friday night, startlargest city, in that matter, and ing at 8:30. Everyone invited .- ad.

Mrs. S. O. Wolford, 344 East were Ralph Kelly, political editor Franklin street, is a patient in Berof the Cleveland Plain Dealer and ger hospital, admitted Friday for

> There will be a 50-50 dance, Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the

### FUNERAL OF CHILD

fered a stroke last Thursday night Funeral services were conducted GIRL PUT UNDER \$1,000 remains serious. Her sister, Mrs. at the New Holland cemetery Fri-Mabel Isham, Columbus, is with day for Janet Ann Melvin, 8 BOND IN JUVENILE CASE her. Mrs. Leonards' illness was not months old daughter of Mr. and discovered until last Sunday when Mrs. William H. Melvin who died

### City Recognized For day. In default of bond the girl remained in the county jail at Clean Traffic Death State During Last Year place of her residence and of her whereabouts when an officer of

A certificate of honorable mention, which the city of Circleville has achieved in traffic accident prevention in the All Ohio Traffic LOADED TRUCK Safety Contest for 1943, was presented to Mayor Ben H. Gordon INTO DITCH NEAR CITY Thursday by J. Perry Shumaker, chief engineer, Division 6, Ohio Department of Highways.

Honorable mention awards are given to communities having a re- of the Fred Braddock Motor comduction in traffic fatalities or no traffic fatalities during the year. pany of Washington C. H., went Thirty-three Ohio cities received this award for 1943, including Bexley, too close to the side of the road

Delaware, Upper Arlington and |-Circleville, all in Division 6. There the Division of Traffic and Safety turn on Route 23 near South

test is conducted annually by the Council; J. Russell Lloyd, execu- Air Force Supply Depot, to Ports-Ohio Traffic Safety Council and tive secretary of the Ohio State mouth and was loaded with Govis co-sponsored by the Ohio De- Automobile Association; Kenneth ernment supplies. A relief truck partment of Highways and the Ray, director of the Ohio Depart- was obtained from Washington

Ohio State Safety Council. Harry E. Neal, chief engineer of Ohio Farm Bureau.

were no fatalities in Circleville of the Ohio Department of High- Bloomfield Thursday. The truck, during 1943 compared to one fa- ways; Judge Lee Skeel of Cleve- driven by Baugh Fowler, Columland, appellate judge and presi- bus, a discharged soldier, was en-The Ohio Traffic Safety Con- dent of the Ohio State Safety route from the Columbus Army ment of Education, and Harry C. H. and the overturned trailer Judges in the 1943 contest were, Pontius, safety director for the was unloaded. A Columbus wreck-

District-State scholarship contests for Pickaway county pupils will be held Saturday in the Circleville High School, beginning at 9:30 day. Pupils who plan to take the tests are asked to assemble in the examination rooms at the Circleville High School. Bells will sound to

> The DAILY U.S. Pat. Off. union maintenance.

(Continued from Page Four) desire to cooperate with labor on

This time, obviously acting on instructions from the new joint committee of the Manufacturers Association and the U.S. Chamber, the industry members have prepared a blistering minority report urging Humble Oil to defy the War Labor Board and go to court. Their minority decision hasn't been made public yet. But unless they change their minds, the WLB will be pretty much in open warfare when it is.

NOTE-Considered significant is the fact that James Tanham, Texas Oil Company executive, is an alternate industry member of

### ARMY-NAVY BATTLE

Naval officers are chortling to themselves over an official naval order issued in the South Pacific for the protection of Army privies. Though a big joke in the Navy, the Army didn't consider it a joke at first and asked for a copy of the order.

What happened was that U. S. destroyers were in the habit of steaming through a certain narrow strait between two islands with such speed that the waves thrown up by the warships almost upset the Army's wooden outhouses built on stilts along the shoreline.

In fact, destroyer captains got such a kick out of knocking over Army privies with the swell kicked up by the ship's wake that they would paint hash-marks on the bridge, like notches cut in a rifle, to show how many outhouses had been decapitated.

Then along came an official order, with the notation at the top: "Cincpac" (commander-in-chief in Pacific), "Comsopac" (commander-in-South Pacific), and "Comdespac" (commander of destroyers in Pacific). It read as follows:

"Unless urgency demands, vessels\* this squadron will not use speeds in excess of 25 knots in-Strait. It has been observed that wake from this speed gives Army privies built out over the water a good flushing without damaging them. Practice of painting a hashmark under picture of privy on the bridge for each one knocked down will be discontinued."

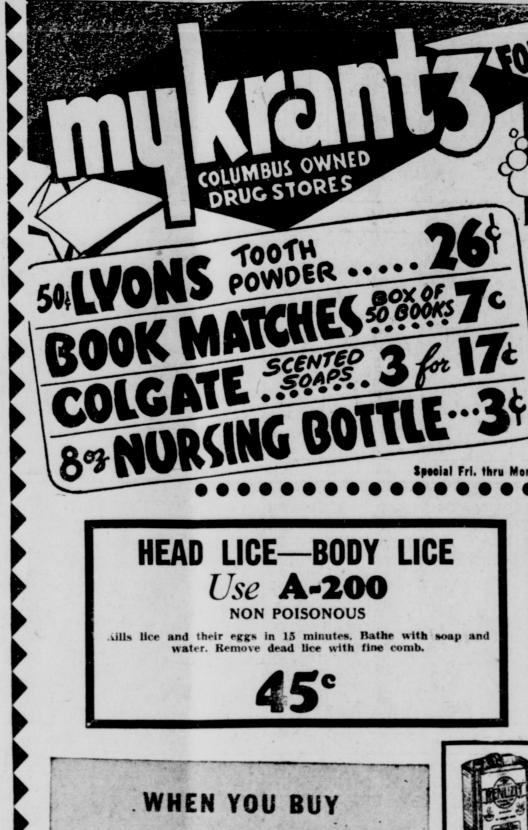
The order is signed "Commander Mansfield, Commander Lindley, Commander Outerbridge and Commander Eliot."

NOTE-The name of the strait is omitted here for security rea-

Pauline Hettinger, 20, Adelphi neighbors called to see her. Miss at her parents' home in Columbus, was arrested by the Ross county Sadie Hoover of Darbyville who Wednesday. Besides her parents sheriff Monday on a charge of conhas been seriously ill at the home she is survived by two sisters, Mar- tributing to the delinquency of a of Mrs. Isham was removed to the ilyn Lois and Kathryn Lou, her 17-year-old boy. She was placed home of her niece, Mrs. George paternal and maternal grandpar- under a \$1,000 bond for appearance before Judge Stevens in Ross county juvenile court next Monday. In default of bond the girl Chillicothe.

Judge Stevens said the bond was ordered because false information had once been given about the whereabouts when an officer of the court was sent to arrest her.

Lights on the large truck-trailer which caused the trailer to overer righted the trailer.



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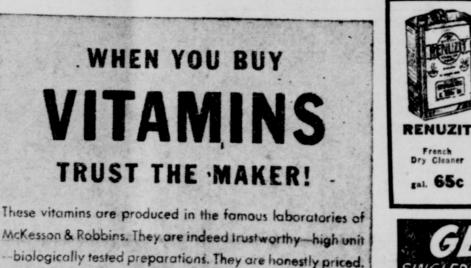
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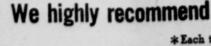
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## AIR INVASION ROARS INTO 12TH DAY

## Ward Officials May Resign Posts In Body YANK

## COURT ORDERS

All May Quit To Escape Turning Over Records To Government

COOPERATION REFUSED

Dramatic Series Of Fast Events Feature Fight On Mail Order Front

CHICAGO, April 28-Resignation of nearly every high official of Montgomery Ward & Co. was threatened today as the long-heralded battle between the company and the U.S. government began in federal district court.

Immediate crux of the court action was possession of the firm's books and records.

In this contest, Attorney General Francis Biddle beat Ward counsel to the draw by obtaining a temporary injunction late last night restraining the Ward management from interfering in any manner with government operation of the huge Chicago plant.

Every attempt of Biddle and other government officials to obtain the records was thwarted at the plant by the management, obviously standing by Board Chairman Sewell L. Avery practically

agement and was forcibly ejected perimeter defenses. by military police stationed at the plant.

Records Needed

erties by the department of commerce would be virtually impossible, it was said.

Since the injunction provides that Ward officials must obey orwholesale resignations were foreseen as possibly placing them all through jammed harbors. in contempt of court.

Their practically unanimous rejoinder was:

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### SPAIN REFUSES TO TAKE MORE NAZI ASPIRIN

LONDON, April 28-Keep it, Adolf, you'll need it . . .

The London Daily Sketch reported today that Germany's big aspirin market is to be closed as a result of Spain's informing Berlin that it has enough of the headache-relieving drug to last three years and cannot take more in exchange for Spanish commodi-





Riverstage, 4.85. un rises 6:36 a. m.; sets 8:23 p. m. toon rises 11:18 a. m.; sets 1:27 TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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### TWO-WAY SMASH AT HITLER'S "INNER FORTRESS"?



ACCORDING TO REPORTS, simultaneous drives will be made by the Allies and the Russians when the D-day signal sounds. Hitler's "inner fortress," shown on this map, soon may be cracking in several places and will be the target of Allied thrusts from the west and the Russian drives from the east. Allied pre-invasion poundings from the air continue.

## MASS SECRETARY KNOX SW

Concentration In Pacific Greatest In All History And Ready To Go

, PEARL HARBOR, April 28-

warships, planes, and men in the age, death coming at 1:08 ly in character with that of Chair- history of the Pacific has been asman Avery, who refused to coop- sembled from widely separated erate with the government man- ports for smashing Japan's inner Huge stockpiles of supplies,

hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping fill every available space Without the company's books and docking facility while hidden and records, operation of the prop- in underground storage areas lie enough ammunition and explosives literally to blow Japan from the face of the earth.

Never in all the world's wars has any nation assembled a naval ders of Wayne Chatfield Taylor, force of the size which now flies undersecretary of commerce, their the American flag as units lie at anchor, unable to make their way

While naval operations in the Pacific during the last few months made the enemy gasp at the pow-There is nothing in the law to er which the United States assembled, coming operations will be so breath-taking and daring, the Japanese will be left reeling and their hopes stunned. The striking fire power of our ships may make even blase Americans gasp.

The writer had the opportunity last July to see the huge concentrations of warships in three big North African ports preparing for the invasion of Sicily. The number of warships in the Pacific from destroyers to aircraft car riers-which in the enemy mind may still be abuilding in Ameriand firing power the total con-African ports.

Stories from England draw pictures of the immense preparations

On one small island base, for example, planes are so jammed against one another, the storage Zeitung said today. area from a distance appears to Declaring that "all eye and ear be a tremendous junk pile. It is witnesses will remember these only when seen close up that the hours of horror all their lives," the planes assume their true form- Swiss newspaper said the bombhundreds of speedy, racy, heavily ing began at 12:45 a.m. armed fighters which have already Suddenly wave after wave of proved themselves in combat. One bombers planted "thousands" of

would expect the island to disap- orange-colored flares, which erupt-(Continued on Page Two)

## NAMED "OHIO"

COLUMBUS, April 28-The Ohio senate today joined in the the lake shook, and in many the eign policy. battle to have a battleship and a glassware and windows were shatstreet in Washington named after tered. the state of Ohio.

Sen. Albert Daniels (R-Green- sky and after one hour Friedrichfield) to urge that Ohio congress- shafen was described as "one tremen get behind to give the state mendous sea of flames." recognition in the greatest fleet Reports from within the city

## IN WASHINGTON

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, April 28 - Secretary of Navy, Frank Knox died today at his home in Washington. Death was due to a heart p. m. The secretary was first stricken with a heart attack last Sunday at Manchester, N. H., where he had gone to attend the funeral of J. A. Muehling,

the newspaper business. Knox suffered another severe attack Tuesday afternoon and was then brought to his Washington home and placed under the care of Naval physicians. Another seizure early this morning weakened his condition and the end came later in the day.

his partner of 40 years in

Knox' death was dramatically announced over the Navy Department's loud speaking system as reporters were officially notified.

### ALLIED RAIDS ON can shipyards—dwarfs in numbers GERMAN CITIES centration of those three North TERRIFIES SWISS

BERN, April 28 - Swiss resi-Europe. These stories could easily stance were horrified by the ex- ings.' refer to our Pacific ports and tent of last night's RAF bombing of the German aircraft city of

ed in the air to form a huge, fantastic Christmas-tree-shaped glare. In the terrific bombing, all the SENATORS ASK heavens and earth seemed turning as candidate for the Republican Bavarian and Saxon colleagues. into one "fiery revolution." The presidential nomination because of BATTLESHIP BE roar of planes, bombs and anti-airening noise that the Swiss hid in

the cellars of their homes.

A thousand-yard-high cloud of The senate unanimously adopted smoke spread across Lake Conby voice vote the resolution of stance, darkening the entire Swiss

in the world and in the nation's said "time bombs" exploded for hours afterward.

Economic Sanctions May Be Imposed To Halt Aid To Germany

The greatest concentration attack. He was 70 years of was officially acknowledged today have to be restored, and points tail ballot in Ohio, and to permit that Sweden has been confronted for other items increased," the "any interested person" with the threat of economic sanctions by the United Nations, to force a stoppage of her shipments of ball-bearings to Germany.

sumed this week.

of these forms:

petroleum products to Spain.

construction after the war.

State department officials adsion, however, has been more oral than written. But the implication for the invasion of Western dents on the shores of Lake Con- is clearly there in all our deal- land in 1941 after a bizarre flight was ruled out of order.

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COLLECTION DAY

### (International) peas and garbanzo beans.

priority list for materials of re-

ment of her vessels through the tently to radio reports of Gerlast year by Germany. It has now

NEW YORK, April 28-Wendell L. Willkie, who has bowed out mounting sentiment for the nomiof New York, refused to comment The houses on the Swiss side of night on he administration's for-Willkie said he wanted to study

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have

your change ready.

## the hands of retailers and consum-

Secretary of State Hull has through the next Winter." characterized as unsatisfactory the Swedish reply refusing to stop these shipments. The situation is tacks of Allied bombers on the creased them on five items.

now permitted to pass through the blockade, bringing much needed gasoline, cotton, coffee, fats and ils to Sweden. It was recalled that shipments of wolfram to Germany

It is acknowledged that different countries will be readmitted to rital reconstruction needs are the war. taken care of.

### FOREIGN POLICY COMMENT FAILS TO STIR WILLKIE

season's pack is used up.

"Once the stocks from 1943 are OPA chief explained.

gains has disappeared, point ballot. prices will have to be restored to | The war ballot amendment was

Begin Sunday, Continue

Through June 3

OPA Acts To Move Old

Stocks, Make Way For

New Supplies

WASHINGTON, April 28 -

Bowles arranged for an "old fash-

ioned, bargain sale" today by

Bowles said the action was

TEMPORARY

Points Reduced

shipments tend to offset the at- dozen other categories and in-

German ball-bearing center Those lowered included spagpoints; soups, down one or two Ohio Federation of Labor, degrape, mince and plum jellies, 1. To refuse further safe con- down two; bakers' jellies, down

> Items increased are cranberries (Continued on Page Two)

### the measure taken to stop Spanish RUDOLPH HESS was to suspend the movement of ADMITS HITLER 2. To place Sweden on a low HAS LOST WAR

LONDON, April 28-Rudolph Hess, once Hitler's leading stooge, during the last regular session. postwar trade on the basis of per- and most of the captured German formance during the war. Thus, generals confined in Britain with hoga) offered a resolution calling

Some of the other generals, from 6 a. m., to 9 p. m., state the nation's outstanding Republithough, according to the London (slow) time, but it was disposed mitted today that "such a plan is Daily Sketch, boast that if Ger- by laying it over under the rules. certainly in our minds. Its expres- many does lose this war she will The same attempt had been tried earlier in the senate through an win the next. Hess, who parachuted into Scot- amendment offered by Boyd, but

from Germany hoping to negotiate Sweden already has felt the a peace with Britain at the exdoes he shout "lies, all lies" as he formerly did; instead, he is said TRIPLE PLAY to admit truth of the reports resignedly with his fellow prisoners. ermit-like existence and is learn- bats have performed some neat ng for the first time the true tricks, but it's not likely even old of our foreign policy, but whether arrogance. To the Prussian gen- a triple play from Tokyo, to Naerals, he is just a "civilian" and mur, to Ebbett's field. shunned completely; these officers

### craft batteries created such a deaf- nation of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey GANDHI A G A I N baseball fan. Still a prized possestoday on Dewey's comment last I L L; CONDITION CAUSES CONCERN

whether he would issue any state- government announcement re- the bat, with autograph and "Made from New Jersey had a break to- cided on Deddens and Paskell, and vealed today that the condition of in Japan" trademark still legible, day from the 2,000 members of as such becomes majority whip. and causing some anxiety."

ace of the Aga Khan,

### VEGETABLES OFF Law To Ease Balloting For Men In Service BLAST GERMANS Estimated 12,000 Tons Fall On Enemy Targets In COLUMBUS, April 28-Governor Bricker today was to sign into law a "model bill" easing voting requirements for those in the armed RUSSIAN LULL CONTINUES

New Point-Free Bargains forces.

The special session of the legislature which Bricker called to facilitate soldier voting needed only two days to enact the measure, which was hailed even by the Democratic minority and labor forces which saw defeat of their two pet amendments.

Both house and senate passed the measure unanimously, and the senate last night concurred, 29-0, in house amendments following house passage by a 118-0 vote. Both branches met in skeleton session today for the leaders to sign the bill so it could be placed on the gover-

"I'll sign it just as soon as I can study it," said Bricker. "And since there were no major amendments, that won't take long. I've followed the bill closely, and I expect to OPA Administrator Chester sign it by nightfall."

Had "Urge to Kill"

BECAUSE HE FELT an "urge to kill,"

Marvin Rawson, 17, shot and

killed his mother, Mrs. Blance

Rawson, 45, in their Grand Rapids,

Mich., home, according to a con-

fession police claim he made. The

youth said he had murderous im-

pulses twice before but was able

to resist them. The youth is shown

Agreed On Objectives

Of Foreign Policy

can presidential possibility, empha-

sized today his demand for post

war American international collab-

oration, based on force if neces-

Gov. Dewey, speaking at the an-

nual dinner in New York of the

American Newspaper Publishers

Association, further insisted that

the American people are agreed on

the main objectives of our foreign

policy, and he praised Secretary of

State Cordell Hull for recently

The governor asserted, however,

people "is not the main objectives

ried out in accordance with consti-

The people are concerned, he re-

peated, "because they cannot be

sure to what extent our foreign

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CUT IN DOCTORS' FEES

sary.

clarifying it.

tutional methods."

standard of living.

(International)

Since it was passed as an emergency measure, the bill becomes making eight rationed vegetables law the minute it is sent across point free during May to clear out the hall and filed with the secretary of state.

The new point-free bargains, It lengthens to 90 days the time beginning Sunday, and continuing in which service personnel can obthrough June 3, are tomatoes, tain and return ballots; requires corn, asparagus, beets, leafy no registration for those in the greens, spinach, canned blackeye armed forces; permits them to vote on all state and local offices as well as special and wet-or-dry taken to move existing stocks into issues; permits any relative to apply for a ballot for them, gives ers to make way for new supplies, them the same ballot voted upon warning that points for most veg- by civilians to protect their secret etables will be restored or increas- balloting rights, and permits all ed with the carry-over from last who have requested ballots since January 1 to obtain them.

The minority amendments gone, points on many if not all of which were defeated sought to WASHINGTON, April 28-It the vegetables now at zero may legalize use of the federal "bobganization - presumably labor "When the supply of point bar- union-to apply for a war voter's

spread new supplies evenly introduced in the house by Rep. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Cuyahoga) and was tabled by a 90-24 At the same time, the OPA re- vote, and the "any interested peraggravated by the fact that the duced the point values on a half son" amendment by Rep. Guy C. Hiner (R-Stark) and tabled by a 77-35 vote.

Despite the amendments' de-Schwinfurt, where raids were re- hetti sauce, decreased three feat, Phil Hanna, secretary of the The proposed sanctions against points; grape and tomato jams clared that the measure was "an Sweden would take either or both and preserves, down two; apple exceptionally good non-partisan bill," and Sen. William Boyd (D-Cleveland) minority leader in the duct to Swedish vessels which are two, and fruit butters, down two. upper chamber, asserted that "it is a model for other states to follow."

representing five weeks' work by Republican party and legislative leaders, had been passed earlier by the senate, 32-). Both houses also passed unaninously an \$11,500 appropriations bill to pay the extraordinary ex penses of the house. The senate's expenses were to be paid from Governor Declares People funds appropriated but unused Rep. Michael O'Brien (D-Cuyaneutrals which have made no sac- him were reported today openly upon Governor Bricker to extend rifice will be held back until more admitting that Germany has lost the call to the special session to provide for keeping the polls open

The bill,

### pinch of shortages, when move- pense of Russia, now listens in- BIG POISON BAT Friedrichshafen, the Neuezurcher blockade was stopped for a time many military defeats. No longer COMPLETES LONG

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC As a civilian Hess leads a BASE-(Delayed)-Paul Waner's that what concerns the American eaning of the Russian Junker's "poison" expected one to complete that policy will be effectively car-This strange itinerary apparent-

will not even mix with their ly began in 1935 when Waner toured Japan with Babe Ruth and other major league ball players, and autographed the bat for a Jap sion, the bat was carried to war SOLDIERS' FAMILIES GET forces. by a Jap, and found beside his dead body after Namur was secured. According to the dispatch by Staff Sgt. Dick Tennelly, a Ma- ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April ion) was selected as secretary of the Dewey address before deciding BOMBAY, April 28-An official rine corps combat correspondent, 28-Families of many service men the Republican caucus which de-

Mohandas K. Gandhi, famous In- was found by Marine Corp. Charles state medical society.

On Enemy Targets In Last 36 Hours

Japs Reel Under Blows As Forces Of Gen. MacArthur Complete Operation

BULLETIN MOSCOW, April 28 - Front-

line dispatches reported today that Red Army troops have slammed across the Prut river below Iasi, Romania, in a new sector. German defenders were ousted from a line of fortified strongpoints on the right bank of the river, the dispatch added.

By International News Service American bombers of all types, spearheading aerial armadas that carried into the 12th straight day the Anglo-American bombardment of Hitler Europe, blasted Nazi airfields in France today. Fortress heavy bombers, escort-

ed by Yank fighters, attacked a German airdrome at Avord, 130 miles south of Paris; Marauder medium craft smashed another Nazi field in Northern France, and Lightning fighter-bombers raked a third French drome. Royal Air Force, dominion and

other Allied fighters supported the U. S. Marauders in the mounting aerial offensive which has seen an estimated 12,000 tons of bombs cascade down on enemy targets uring the last 36 hours Observers along the English

channel reported that swarms of Allied warplanes roared toward the Pas De Calais area of the French coast, and shortly afterward transmitters within the Reich indicated that Germany itself was again under assault.

Raids By Daylight

The daylight operations came in the wake of a devastating night attack by British heavyweight bombers which left the aircraft city of Friedrichshafen "one tremendous sea of flame." This description was provided by neutral observers on the Swiss side of Lake Constance who watched "horrified" as the night raiders poured thousands of high explosives on the German industrial community

across the waters. So terrific was the bombardment handed out to the Nazis in Friedrichshafen that the roar of planes, bombs and anti-aircraft batteries

shook houses within Switzerland. The air ministry said the night raids were carried out "in very great strength." In addition to Friedrichshafen, the British bombers struck at the South German rail and industrial center of Stuttgart, and railway yards in Belgium NEW YORK, April 28 - Gov. and France. Other planes mined

Thomas E. Dewey of New York, enemy waters. Thirty-six planes were lost in the British night raids, while at least four Nazi interceptors were

> Although the Friedrichshafen as-(Continued on Page Two)

## DEDDENS TAKES

COLUMBUS, April 28-Rep. William Deddens (R-Hamilton) today succeeded Capt. William Mo-

House of Representatives. Deddens, who had been majority Moor leader and speaker pro tem, was elected unamimously, 144-0, when McCulloeh sent his resignation from England, where he is serving with the army, to the special session called by Governor Bricker to ease voting re-

Rep. John Paskell (R-Perry) was elected speaker pro tem, 112-0. Rep. Clifton Caryl, (R-Un-

### OVER AS OHIO HOUSE SPEAKER

Culloch as speaker of the Ohio

quirements for those in the armed

Following his election, Deddens

dian nationalist leader, is "weak E. Truitt of Wilmington, Del. Tru- The society's house of delegates told newsmen that neither he nor itt has mailed the bat to Ben voted to reduce fees 50 percent any other member of the Hamilton The slight, bespectacled reform- Greenstein, sports editor of the for families of men in military county delegation would be a er-whose wife died recently-is Wilmington Journal, and will pre- service whose incomes are insuf- candidate for speaker of the house in protective custody at the pal- sent it to Waner, now a Brooklyn ficient to maintain the American if Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, is elected governor,

Estimated 12.000 Tons Fall n Enemy Targets In Last 36 Hours

(Continued from Page One) ever, the city was covered with a mile-high cloud of smoke and tow-

again in the beachhead area. American troops smashed their south of Rome at three points, and also crushed two counterthrusts by

and Eighth Army engaged in increased patrol activity.

Across the Adriatic, other reverses were handed the Germans this week stormed two key island: important towns in Croatia. One of the communities occupied was Sveti Ivan Zelina, 15 miles northeast of the Nazi-held Croatian capital of Zagreb; the other was the Ivanec rail center.

Russ Make Ready The lull in ground action on the Russo - German front continued.

However, frontline dispatches said the Soviets are reconstructing their communications and Moscow circles expect a powerful new Red

both Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten.

MacArthur, who promised to re completion of an operation launched six days ago. The drive placed American spearheads some 500 miles closer to the Philippines and gave them powerful air bases for probable long-distance bombing raids against enemy positions in that archipelago.

High point of the campaign was the seizure of Hollandia's three vital airstrips and turning them into offensive bases for U. S. planes

Meantime, within Eastern India a new tank and plane supported near Kohima drove the Japa from several strategic positions and

Sterling Lodge 269, F.&A.M., He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie Mc-Cord: two daughters, Edna and Marian, of the home and one sis- IN

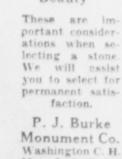
### MARKETS

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## MAYOR LAUSCHE COURT ORDERS FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EIGHT RATIONED

Democrats in the second floor parlors of the American Hotel Thurs- All May Quit To Escape day. Mr. Lausche was enroute to Lancaster where he spoke before a Democrat rally in the Lancaster city auditorium. Thursday evening. His stay in Circleville was brief. Following the reception Mr. Lausche attended the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club, where

he spoke briefly. One of the members of Lausche's party was a photographer from Life Magazine who took a picture of a group of local men following the Rotary luncheon. Other members of the may-Cincinnati attorney, John Weethee former all-American football player also of Cincinnati, and Ralph Kelly political editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

policy is being handled by the secretary of state and to what extent it is being handled privately by the

government officials which do not

Gov. Dewey's address, which was operation, emphasized that "in the first few years following the war. inevitably a major responsibility 5,500 employes eligible for memto work together will fall on the bership in the Ward plants in Chi-

"They will be the strongest na-

And we have learned from the experience of two world wars, he continued, that "we cannot remain MRS. LENNA C. SIMPSON unaffected by what happens elsewhere in the world. When we cease to wage war we shall have to wage

son for the suicide of Mrs. John Bolender who was found hanging in the closet of her bed room at their Beverly Road home at 9:30

Mrs. John Greene, Columbus, Mrs. John Mast, Washington Township and Mrs. Turney Pontius, of

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Albaugh company are in-

INVENTORY FILED

Invetory and appraisement filed probate court Thursday values the estate of Thomas Wright Purcell, late of Harrison township a \$5,191 all in personal property J. L. Spindler, Frank Jinks and Clyde Brinker were appraisers.

### WAYNE A. HOOVER

Democratic Candidate

### County Commissioner

Pickaway County SECOND TERM

Subject to primaries May 9, 1944. Your support will be

appreciated.

Mr. Stormont was a member of Turning Over Records To Government

(Continued from Page One) ot frozen in our positions."

Leslie F. Crews, retail comptroller, declared: "I will support Mr. Avery, I am

than cooperate with the govern- at Carroll with Mrs. Irwin. ment, depending, of course, on the turn of events."

A counter blow by Montgomery Ward's was expected to fall today tion for an injunction to restrain Taylor and other Washington officials from entering the plant on the ground they are "trespassers."

The injunction granted the government was only one of a dramatic series of rapid-fire events been resumed, but another interthorities and Ward's.

The first was the seizure of the plant on President Roosevelt's excutive order and with the aid of men. Then came the forcible eviction of the dignified 69-year-old Avery, then the government's surprise petition for an injunction.

Stealing a march on the militant Avery. Attorney General Francis E. Biddle applied for the injunccompany officials in federal disand other statements from high trict court late yesterday only a few minutes before closing time.

Seizure of the plant was brought on by Avery's repeated refusals to interpreted by political observers one of which was to extend the United Retail, Wholesale and De partment Store Employes' Union

United States, Britain, Russia and cago, called a 12-day strike which tions," he asserted. "They will be at the same time ordered Ward's

Mrs. Lenna Cox Simpson, 69 Gov. Dewey recalled that the mother of Mrs. Harold Ullom of which he said should make easy was in Frazeysburg, who had been the continuation of such relations. in failing health for some time,

Simpson, of Steubenville and two Urging cooperation of the va-

Frazeysburg, with Cox and Par- unfavorable circumstances.

street, left Friday for Frazeysburg spected the local rifle range. to remain until after the services

wounding himself slightly.

ment on Wednesday will be held SHORTAGE at 2 o'clock Saturday in the Cook and Sons funeral home, Columbus with burial in the Union cem-

the Masonic lodge at Patriot. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Lottie Stormont, three sons, Joseph of Rome, Private Paul F. stationed revent us from resigning. We are at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Sergeant Daniel B., stationed in North Ircland, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Goldsberry, Route 1, Ashville, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Irsure the other officers intend to, win, Carroll, and his mother, Mrs. cludi I think we will all walk out rather Mary Ellen Stormont who resides

(Continued from Page One)

a platoon of armed military police- that the Allied governments saw military needs will more than contained provision for the ballbearing shipments now objected to. less. The United States' case rests in

the changed military situation. As Secretary of State Hull said:, "It is no longer necessary for them to purchase protection against aggression by furnishing aid to our enemy.

### HEALTH OFFICER AND NURSE HOLD CHILD CLINIC

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health doctor and Mrs. Robert Pickens, health nurse were in Wilended when President Roosevelt liamsport, Friday where they conordered the men back to work and ducted the first of a series of prepower to preserve peace or to un- fused to renew the contract and are usually sponsored by the Par-Children who will enter school

school physical examination, defects are reported to the parents

### OHIO HIGHWAY PATROLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ullom. Pleasant local organization the speaker in-

NEW YORK-Seventeen-year- of various musical organizations landed in a hospital. While demon- Friday. Fred C. Clark was a persuicide he became too realistic, Funeral arrangements will be an

Chap. 10



PLUS HIT NO. 2

New Point-Free Bargains Begin Sunday, Continue Through June 3

(Continued from Page One) and cranberry sauce, up 7 points

alues of the eight vegetables, Rowles explained that stocks of canned fruits and vegetables from ast year must be moved out to free storage space in warehouses and encourage canners to put up Boston. Monday was recovered as much food as possible this sea-He pointed out that the nation

ay have a record farm produc of canned fruits and vegetables for civilians in 1944. Increased and approved the Swedish-German offset production gains. Bowles trade agreements last year, which said, with the supply for civilians expected to be about 20 percent Again, Bowles urged Victory

gardeners to surpass last year's production and called for two mil lion additional gardens this Sum-

Bowles also reminded that the weather will play a big part in the nation's supply of food. Unfavorable growing weather would decrease the supply to a serious degree, he said. The point values of canned and

ottled fruits, with the exception of cranberries, remain unchanged or May, Point values on fruits vere raised in March to slow down a heavy movement of such products into consuming channels.

Alexandria, Egypt, was burned by the nations with the greatest to renew the contract. Avery re- held in the various localities and order of Caliph Omar. Seven hundred thousand volumes or rolls were fed as fuel to the public baths for six months.

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### BOARD HOLDS FIGHTERS VEGETABLES OFF QUARTERLY MEET TO SMASH

bus, district superintendent of the Evangelical church met with the conference, Thursday evening.

The church board consists of organizations and the main object of the meeting was the com- Pacific operations but are un- against the Japs in the Central pleting of plans for the refinish- known to the Japanese since gar- Pacific, whether it comes today, ing and decorating of the church. risons which they were used tomorrow, or next month, was

C. A. Bolender was chosen as a against were wiped out, will be in mapped long ago. Judging from delegate from the local church to the hands of trained men. Hand- the forces being assembled and the annual Ohio convention of the ling of the secret weapons is sec- the preparations being made there Evangelical Synod which will be ond nature to the men who already is no doubt of the outcome. held in Lorain in August. C. A. have used them against the enemy. We are now "playing" in the

Those attending the meeting tion with the army a few months big "toys." were the Rev. B. F. Borcoman. C. O. Leist, Mark DeLong, Clarence Martin, C. A. Bolender, Dale DeLong, Grant Carothers, Miss Minnie Wilkerson, Mrs. Margaret Bost, Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. William Goeller, Jr., and Mrs. Ray

AUTO RECOVERED

An automobile stolen at New Thursday night by the sheriff's department, parked on Pinckney street near the Cliftona theatre.

### To Whom Concerned

family emigrated to Pickaway County 112 years ago. Many members of this family have been continuous residents of this county ever since. The writer has been associated with this family personally and in a business way for the past 60 years, and am pleased to say they have always enjoyed the respect and confidence of all with whom they came in contact.

History discloses that the Barch

Vote at the coming Primary Election for Willard H. Barch. candidate for Commissioner of Pickaway County. Respectfully.

G. A. H.

This much may be said: In use local church board at its quarterly pear beneath the ocean under the against duplicates of fortification types encountered by our forces weight of equipment and supplies. Secret weapons, some of which

the weapons have proved shatteringly effective. The next full-scale operation

Beyond saying that some of the weapons employ the rocket prin-

ciple, information cannot be re-

Airforce authorities in conjunc- enemy's front yard and we've got

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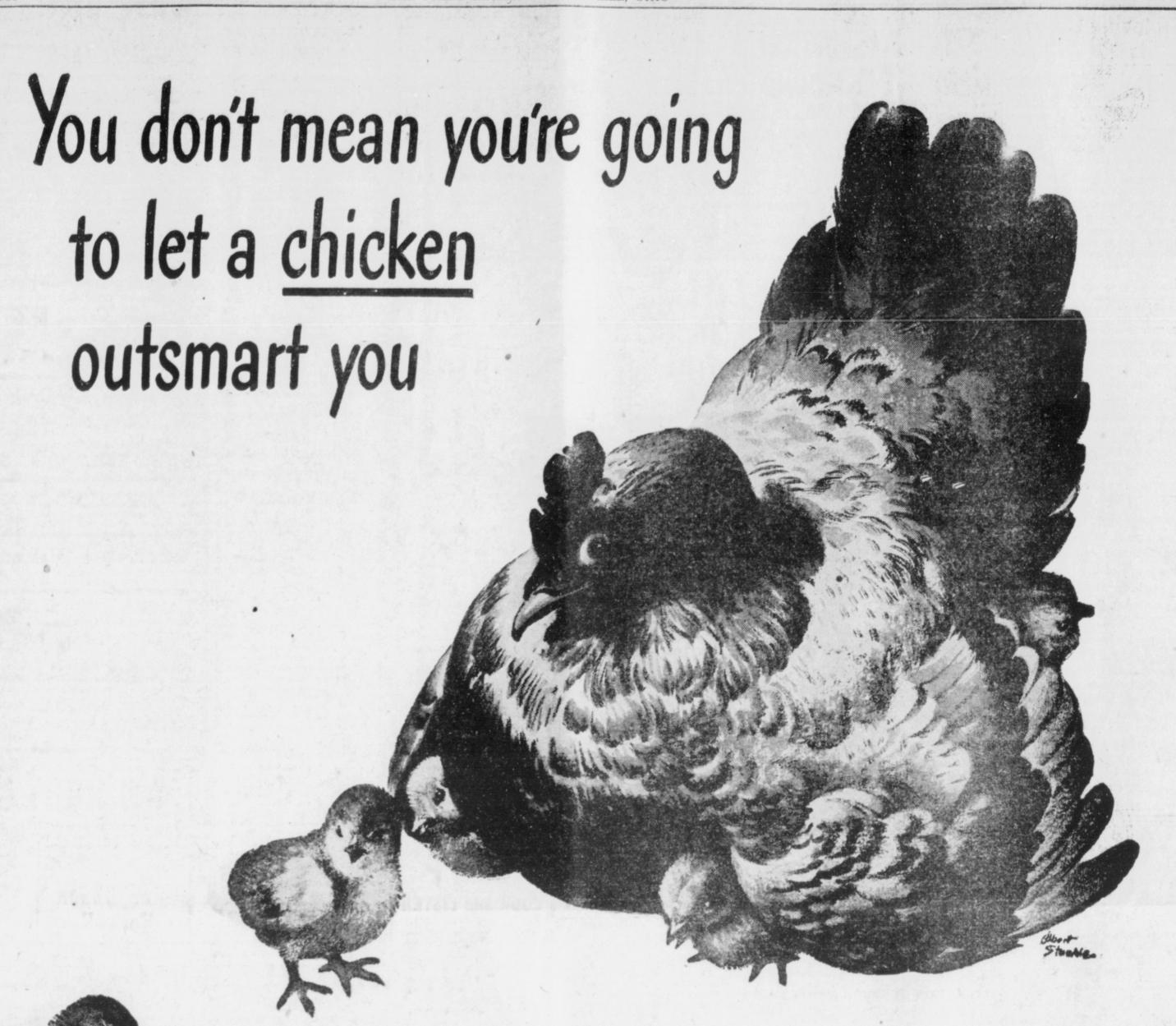
Wallace Beery Rita Hayworth

Marjorie Main "Rationing"

Gene Kelly

"Cover Girl"

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A CHICKEN KNOWS that an egg won't hatch unless you sit on it the proper length of time.

As with eggs, so with nest eggs.

The best nest egg in the world today is the War Bond. It's an incomparably safe investment. It pays \$4 for every \$3 you put up.

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sit on a Bond for the proper length of time. 10 years to be exact.

You can get your money before that, any time after 60 days. But you won't get the full benefit. You lose the interest. You take your money out of the fight. You kill off savings that might be a blessing in days when money doesn't flow as freely as it does today.

Buy more War Bonds. Sit on them.

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### BIRDS AND PEOPLE

ONE of the finest things about this time of year is the zest with which the birds arrive and proceed about their business. They have their Spring cleaning and settling to do, much like human people, and erybody else. Many of them are truly ciation. thankful when their human friends scatter around building material for them.

ships can be made when the human people has now organized a joint committee of the go about it discreetly and avoid embarrass- NAM and U. S. Chamber. ing the bird people by too much attention. virtually instructing WLB industry mem-The best way to get along with them seems bers how to vote. In other words, industry to be just about the same as with human members no longer are to decide an issue beings. That is, be gentle and kindly with as they see it, but as the joint committee them, avoid frightening them, find what of the U.S. Chamber and the Manufacturfood they like, and make occasional con- ers Association sees it. tributions to their own supply.

be well repaid. But it's not good to pamper assistant to WLB industry members. The them too much. Like human people, they industry members have a right to keep an should do some foraging for themselves.

### CITIES GETTING BETTER

CITY and state political gangs have just the LaFollette report. been studied in "The Big Bosses," a new book by Charles W. Van Devander, Washington correspondent of the New chine, and Pennsylvania's Pew and of office and, in a strict sense, illegally.

The most striking fact is not stated: the brightening of the picture since Lincoln Steffens described public corruption, near the beginning of the century. Then almost every city festered in misrule. About 15 years ago Harold Zink's book, "City Bosses steadily increased. in the United States," could find an example in almost every town.

Today for perfect bossdom Van De- bership" clause in labor contracts. vander cites only Albany, Jersey City, This is a compromise whereby employ-

Americans still find much room for im- fect. provement in city government, but there is no reason for despair.

### The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### BIG BUSINESS BREWS TROUBLE

WASHINGTON-Trouble is seething inside the War Labor Board again and this time it has nothing to do with John L. Lewis. On the contrary, it is the employer members and their backstage friends, the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who are

For a long time, a frank, friendly and cooperative attitude existed between the three wings of the War Labor Board, representing industry, the public and labor. Roger Lapham, head of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, and George Mead, head of The Mead Corporation, paper company of Dayton, Ohio, were especially cooperative. But now, Lapham has left to be mayor of San Francisco, while Mead has after a little friendly loafing and visiting, been virtually shunted off the board as a how they go to it! They "whistle while they result of wire-pulling from the U. S. Chamwork," thus setting a good example to ev- ber and the National Manufacturers Asso-

These two organizations have decided to dominate the industry members on the War Labor Board. Fred Crawford, former The association and comradeship of president of the Manufacturers Associamen and birds is one of the finest things tion, whose Thompson Products, Inc., of in life. It is surprising what close friend- Cleveland has a reactionary labor record,

This committee is for the purpose of

In addition, the joint committee has ap-Such friendly ministrations are likely to pointed William Frew Long as executive executive assistant on the payroll at government expense, but the significant thing about Long is that he has a labor-baiting record which takes up almost a volume in

According to the LaFollette investigation, Long was one of the chief hatchet men for anti-labor industries in Ohio. So the government has now refused to put Long York Post, Familiar figures appear, like on the payroll. Thus, he is serving WLB Hague, Crump, Chicago's Kelly-Nash ma- industry members without taking the oath

### QUESTION OF UNION MEMBERSHIP

As a result of all this, tension between industry members on one side and publiclabor WLB members on the other has

It reached a boiling point recently over the question of the "maintenance of mem-

Memphis and New Orleans. They are im- ers agree that, if a worker joins the union, portant places, but not to be classed with he must remain in the union for the period New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cin- of the labor contract, or one year. Howcinnati-all former boss-ruled cities which ever, there is nothing to compel him to join have now largely regained their freedom. the union. He may work indefinitely as a Some are still badly administered but not non-union man, and he is even given two to compare with their plight a generation | weeks to resign from the union before the "union maintenance" agreement takes ef-

Previously, industry WLB members have voted for this as a fair war-time compromise. But recently a hot fight has developed over the case of the Humble Oil Free nations may look loose and weak, Company, a subsidiary of Standard of New but seldom go to pieces. The really weak Jersey. And for the first time, industry sisters are those tightened up to look members have deviated from their previous (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Why do I have to open my mouth, if I'm going to get

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Deep Breathing Aid To Heart Patients

SOME YEARS AGO Dr. Edward H. Schaefer, of Sedalia, Missouri, was practicing in a city where he had the opportunity to examine a number of singers and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

vocal teachers and their pupils. He was impressed with t'e breathing capacity and chest expansion which their occupation had induced in them, and furthermore, that they were comparatively free from the respiratory difficulties and heart inefficiencies of others.

Applying this to general practice his experience showed that if he could teach patients with heart trouble to take deep breaths systematically a great deal of the discomfort they had would go away. Much of this discomfort is bowels which limited the action of the lungs and had to be deliberately overcome by forced deep breathing.

Patients with angina pectoris can often overcome a threatened attack by taking deep forced by X-ray exposure. breaths and continuing the exercises for several minutes. Even by this prolonged breathing. Many patients of this sore who had been taking remedies without benefit free from attacks after a course of forced breathing exercises.

Benefits of Deep Breathing

neglected by the medical profession all over the world. One or two observers have written about | blood pressure. it, but there has been no general Dr. Lothair Gottleib Tirala, of Munich, several years before the ney diseases (I have diabetes and war, advocated breathing exer- Bright's disease in mind) detected cises for relicf of high and low | definitely in the urine? blood pressure.

chano-physiological procedure of test. deep and prolonged breathing for high blood pressure is explained by more blood being taken up in the large veins of the chest; more creases vital capacity more than use to reduce? ordinary tidal breathing. Ordinarily a person of fair lung capaconds, but one who has high blood pressure is unable to do so longer

han six seconds."

Tirala's claims about the relief of high blood pressure seem somestematic daily deep breathing ercises morning and evening ght well be undertaken by all us over thirty to help out our art and circulation. They can eve be taken in bed by invalids.

Deep Breathing Exercises

"I impress upon my patients," rites Dr. Schaefer, "the importance of exhalation with the mouth pen, not through the nose, and to and the vowel "U" thus enabling em to bring on the deepest effort expiration. Furthermore I have patients use this method three four times a day and continue five or six minutes duration. The first week they may lie down, nen sit up, finally stand up, alacts to this breathing therapy. It can be noticed that the dilated heart of hypertension becomes smaller, which may be determined

"There is a well-known professional class, the singers, for whom fainting attacks can be prevented | deep breathing is essential in their vocation. For this reason I had one of my assistants examine onera singers in Muenchen, Among were made quite comfortable and | 100 singers there was not one of either sex who had high blood pressure. Although these people, as a rule, are subject to the vicissitudes of a life in a large city, retiring The subject has certainly been late at night and always under a nervous strain it was apparent that they were on a low border of

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. L. M .- Are the major kid-

Answer: Yes, in 99 cases out of In 1926 he wrote: "The me- 100. Should be checked by a blood

R. B. - I am 22 years of age, weight 180 pounds and am 5 ft. blood passes into the right cavities | 5 inches in height. Am I overof the heart. Deep breathing in- | weight, and what drug should I

Answer: Your ideal weight is 134. No one should take a drug ity is able to hold his breath after | for reducing except on the advice deep inhalation about twenty sec- of a physician who has had the opportunity of a personal examination. A diet, such as the Lenten Reducing Diet, which is published The procedure is so simple that | in this column is safe and effective

## NORTH TO DANGER by GILL

### CHAPTER NINETEEN

A shout of warning from the thing that lay handy—while down across the dock the Crees came pouring. The knot of trappers made ready for the shock of battle.

But that battle never came. Between those two opposing groups, Selkirk and the three mounties had formed a slender barrier; then facing the Indians, Selkirk raised his hand and spoke to them in Cree.

Clear and strong, his voice carried to the farthest ranks of that angry crowd, but still they came on, swarming almost to where Selhe faced them, dominating them by the power of his presence; one by

Colin's heart warmed in admiration. Here was Selkirk at his best -Selkirk, remote, shy, and inarticulate in the presence of Irina.

The Crees were listening now, their eyes on Selkirk's face, and when at last the clear voice ceased, on them. Colin saw the older Indians nod in approval, and he knew Selkirk had

A moment later the police sergeant laid his hand on the shoulder of the trapper who had started the

The trapper opened his mouth to "Lively!" came the sharp com-

of the trapper had saved the day. sking stupid questions?"

Slowly the Indians left the dock, Dove smiled. "I don't believe you the fur country."

There may have Slowly the Indians left the dock. and Colin's eyes turned to Dove as could ask a stupid question." Tennant demanded. "Are you going to bring charges against that trap- I came here, I've been wondering but Selkirk interrupted with a little Tennant demanded, "Are you going

"I thought trouble was what you planation.

wanted, Nate.

were quietly watchful. "By all has actually unfitted him for the supply. They've done this, not by "We're having dinner together at the hunter and trapper. The girls clinging to the old. They've en-

sented. "I'll get these new trap- back to their villages, they are breeding grounds that their people pers started up the trail. See you in helpless. That is true also of the with the wisdom of centuries have

Irina. Dove took the lead, while are absolutely useless for their old Tennant's heavy fist struck the Selkirk and Colin followed. Sel- life of the forests and lakes. They table, "You're a hundred per cent kirk's sensitive face was lined with have become tragic misfits. anxiety. "What do you make of

"The whole thing looks bad." this winter." Then, breaking his as they will take.

I've worked for the Bay Company past. trappers, and they began picking long enough for them to trust me." up cant hooks and shovels—any- "It's not a question of trust.

"Let's wait," Rae answered. reached the clearing, where their them a good course in hygiene. The arrival was heralded by the barking rest is trapping." Dove stopped. of a dozen Indian dogs; and, while they waited for Tennant to join them, Dove took them through the buildings of the school-dormito- ping so hard to learn?" she asked. ries, classrooms, and last of all, the Hall, where he showed them Dr. Rae can tell you that trapping is kirk stood. With head thrown back, Benedict's little hospital and the a high art. It involves a knowledge

"Empty dormitories and an attic," Dove answered shortly.

where two young Cree girls waited

attractive women were seated near and sell high; I am able to pay the "Some of my boys were all for no profit myself." "Police barracks for you," he paying you a visit tonight," he andered. With growing admiration Colin
nounced to Dove. "I told them to listened. It was all so reasonably,

lay off-thought you might not like so convincingly put forward; there

The tension was broken. Sel- answer, Irina turned toward him up at Colin. "I'd like to know what kirk's prestige and the quick arrest with, "Are strangers forgiven for you think, Mr. Rae. We have come

just what your school does-what laugh. "I don't see how Colin can

ward, eager to hear Dove's own ex- does it do to teach your Crees to be

Selkirk intervened. "Gentlemen, isn't this something we should talk over at a better place and time?" within two years.

"The Bay Company has been in try. I have always believed that the the fur business for more than two Behind the glasses, Dove's eyes so-called education of the Indian centuries without exterminating the He turned toward Nate. only life he can lead-the life of so-called 'new methods,' but by the Hall. Join us, and we can talk are taught to cook on white men's couraged the Indians to trap only stoves and sew on white men's sew- the finest furs, to maintain their Tennant looked at Blair and con- ing machines; and, when they go own trapping ground, to respect the boys. By the time the mission established. All this you and Ten-Walking ahead with Blair and schools are through with them, they nant will destroy.

pers, the Indians have always been his Indians, this country was at the mercy of the Hendrik's Bay doomed; and the day he told me to "Bad! Only a miracle can keep Company and the free traders, who keep my trappers out, it was doomed blood from flowing in Learmonth give them just as little for the skins all the quicker. As long as there's

gloomy trend of thought, he said, "Well. I am changing all that. I get my share." "Winnipeg tried to get you on the am teaching these young men to short-wave all morning. They can't trap and to use modern methods. I collision understand why you came up here. am teaching their young women to "Could be. If Dove interferes, Colin, you're acting foolishly not cure furs and tan leather to make it's a finish fight." use of the skins the men bring in "How can I If I told them the And more especially, I am acting truth, they'd order me back to as their agent, to see that they get

Wolverine. And, if there were any | honest pay for their pelts instead of leak, I'd be finished before I began. being bled as they have been in the

"It's not a question of trust. Crees, ranging in age from six to What you're doing is to defy dis- eighteen. Two white teachers and cipline. You may be transferred- five Indian teachers help me. We even dismissed. Let me write them, spend as little time in the classroom as we can, but every pupil is taught to read and do simple mathe-It was nearly dusk when they matics, and Dr. Benedict gives "Am I boring you with all this, Miss

Irina shook her head. "Is trap-Dove nodded toward Colin. "Mr. of animals whose lives depend on "What's upstairs?" Colin heard their watchfulness. It is a case of matching wits with creatures whose senses are of necessity much more acute than our own. And even after A few minutes later Tennant the animal is caught there are many oined them, and Dove led his party | ways to ruin the fur in skinning and

to one of the smaller dining rooms curing. some. The mission schools dislike Tennant was in an expansive me, and I am in direct compatition mood. His winter freight was safe- with both Nate Tennant and your ly delivered, the trapper had been future husband. I am making it released with a reprimand, and two more difficult for them to buy cheep

was just enough truth to give the "Lively!" came the sharp command, and the trapper moved away. night han ever, but, before he could but now the little man was looking to look on you as an authority on

There may have been the slightest About the table an expectant si- Most of it is taken word for word "It's not a good idea. It'M start lence fell. Colin himself leaned for- from Colin's book. But what good trappers if there is nothing left to "My purpose"-the little man trap? Between you and Tennant, Tennant's anger was rising when spoke slowly, as if choosing his this country will be trapped out

right. There's not room for us all. "And even if they become trap. The day Dove decided to speed up any gravy to be got, I'm going to

"And you're both headed for

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### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Why doesn't it hurt to have your hair cut?

2. Was Benjamin Franklin one

of the signers of the Declaration

of Independence? 3. What and where is Tierra del Fuego?

Words of Wisdom The finest compliment that can be paid to a woman of sense is to address her as such.

### Hints on Etlquette In these days when people move

about a great deal, be sure to put your own name and address on the outside of the envelope before you mail a letter.

Today's Horoscope You are a person who lives within himself. Rather than make

any of those you love unhappy, you keep your troubles and worries to yourself. You have determination of purpose and always do what you plan to do. Life | South America.

proceeds normally in the next year. A pleasant surprise is in store for you. Be content with steady progress and attend to business. Born today a child will be sensitive, impressionable, fond of home and learning, but likely to be disappointed in love or marriage.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Because hair has no nerves. 2. Yes.

3. Islands at the lower end of

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

invited to hold their monthly roundtable meeting at the home of William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, district Scout commissioner.

Mrs. Henry F. Schuh of Columbus was elected president of the Columbus Group, Women's Missionary Federation, at the closing session of the eighth annual convention held in Trinity Lutheran church.

Allen Meadows, 62, a tenant on the Walter Spradlin farm, near

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10 YEARS AGO

The story, "Fifty Years Under

the Big Top", written by Mrs.

Marie Vandegrift, Columbus,

concerning experiences of Ru-

dolph 'Pop' Gessley in circuses

ner in the community house.

### Era, died of injuries suffered when Pickaway district scouters were kicked by a horse.

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over the nation, won for her the first prize in a national contest of the League of American Women among women journal-

### 25 YEARS AGO

ists and writers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sturgeon, one of Circleville's oldest residents, cele-About 150 members and guests brated her eighty-eighth birthday attended the U. B. Fellowship din- anniversary and was honored by her friends with a postcard

> Many officers and men of the 37th division, just mustered out after its return from France, wanted it reorganized as the Ohio National Guard.

The Four Circleville

### HARDWARE STORES Will Be

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### For Ultimate Fate of Rome? Of Italy's Complete Loyalty By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-On the question of the bombing of Rome now being discussed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Senator H. Styles Bridges, there is some opinion that here is a military problem

Are Italians Responsible

whose responsibility is up to Italy. It is possible that the United Nations are not yet sure of the compiete loyalty of the Italian government. Certainly the Italian campaign is not going well for the United Nations. Something is obviously wrong in the conduct of this part Hard Going of the war. Whether it is the bad planning of the In Italian Allies or the lack of co-operation of the Italians or

WASHINGTON Report

See United Nations Unsure

the superior strength of the Germans—nobody is sure Campaign now. But the frightening fact remains, the Allies are far from realizing their hopes of taking all of Italy. If the bombing of Rome will hasten the conquest of Nazi Italy and save many lives, then, so some hard thinking authorities say: "Let's bomb Rome. Get that much of the war over with. Tradition and the relics and symbols that keep it alive are very fine. But better a few hits on a cathedral or an art gallery or a tottering Colosseum than

the loss of 20,000 lives. You can build another cathedral, prop up another Colosseum. But you can't bring back one single life. "And, say what you will about preserving art and religious treasures, staying alive is the most important job anybody ever under-

· WASHINGTON NEWS AND NOTES:

Slogan for the United Nations: "The things that unite are greater than those that divide."

Overheard at a Sunday reception. "Will you tell me which of these

but I haven't the faintest idea who she is." Washington 18 like this. You don't suppose, do you, that the OPA's decision to make shortening and oils ration free is timed to allow a general greasing of next election day's candidates?

At least one White House aide is betting 10 to 1 that Wendell Willkie will be No. 2 on the Roosevelt ticket for 1944. The excessively chic language classes of the capital are studying Russian. It's true. Pretty ladies who used to sharpen their wits on Culbertson are minding their double consonants on Karl Marx

people here is my hostess. I was told that she was very charming,

Spanish classes flourish in our city like dandelions on a spring grass plot. Or, make the simile "like garlic on a spring grass plot," since it is Spanish we are talking about. Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who is about to step out on a little trip to China to tell Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that any delay in an all-out Allied attempt to retake Burma is only tempo-

rary, speaks Spanish fluently. Wallace was toiling away at his Russian conversation and had got as far as "Our great country loves your great country, Marshal Stalin, and we are deeply appreciative of the magnificent help you are giving us, but-what in Sam Hill are you really up to, Uncle Joe?" when the order came, "Pack up for China.

I don't pretend to understand anything very well, but it does seem

that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's call to the draft boards to induct

"A maximum number of farmers under 26" is a wartime variety of cutting off the nose to spite the face. Questions Is Napoleon's belief that an army travels on its Draft of stomach no longer good strategy? If it is good strategy, how do we feed the seven million of our Farmers own troops and the millions in other countries we

Getting the lads into uniform isn't enough. Another question suggests itself in considering this new draft-theyoung-farmer plan-Are we suffering from over-production in food as well as in industry? Or-still another thought-is this move to take the men off the farms a method of bringing the war home to the middle west and other pre-war isolationist communities?

have guaranteed to help without the work of the young farmers?

### Factographs

Mihkail Shtchedrin was a famous Russian satirical writer. He lived from 1826-1889.

Cauto is the largest river in Cuba. It is 125 miles long and of considerable depth.

The only states of the original 13 which ratified the Constitution of the United States unanimously, were Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia.

### .: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women: -:

### Business Women's Club To Sponsor Foundation

### To Lead Battle On Infantile Paralysis

Business and Professional Women's club confirmed Thursday action taken at a previous meeting and assumed sponsorship of the work of the Pickaway County Chapter of the National Founda- VON BORA SOCIETY, PARISH and general naval procedure. Durtion for Infantile Paralysis. The work will be continued by a chap-

ter, set up at the business meet- WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, ing of the club, following an explanatory address by William H. John, state director of the Nation- WAYNE P.-T.A., SCHOOL AU- at sea. al Foundation.

The work of the local chapter as outlined by the state director will consist of the raising of Nellie Kuhn and the hosts, Mr. funds through an annual fund ap- and Mrs. Florence and children, peal, and the proper administra- Dwight and Lois Anne. tion of that share of the funds raised that is left in the county. Ohioana Library or about 50 percent.

He discussed the work as it is being administered in the 88 counties of the state.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, who with Fred Clark and Robert Colville had been in charge of the chapter work in the county, talked briefly concerning the opportunity for the county to have a nurse sent for training in the Kenny method of

Mrs. Joe Work will be chairman of the reorganized county chapter and Mrs. W. L. Funk, Sr., will serve as vice chairman. Mrs. Harriet Henness will be chapter secretary and Mrs. Anna Chandler will serve as treasurer. This is not a new chapter, the chapter as reorganized is taking over and continuing the work in the county. A

be set up in connection with the

medical advisory committee will

named new officers for the spon- votional meeting was conducted by mine whether he will be assigned George Barnes, assisted by mem- Summer" was the theme.

tered with lovely arrangements of Tentative plans for the annual hear from his friends. He will have Lida and Bess Fry.

### Ashville-Harrison P.-T.A.

rison Parent-Teacher association Missionary Class Thursday in the school auditorium and heard the fine talk on "Our Young People's Missionary class Need for Faith", by the Rev. Carl will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at church. This talk continued the 502 East Mound street. year theme of the association, "Our Needs."

the high school orchestra.

business hour, it was voted by the was spent in sewing and mending Charles R. Greer (DE 23), c-o a. m association that a War bond was for Berger hospital.

county Youth Canteen.

### Group Institute

 A group Institute of Circleville Leist, Washington township. church with Miss Mary L. Harps- noon. ter, president of the Kingston union and also county president, Logan Elm Grange

on charge. She presented Mrs. Logan Elm grange will meet Lawrence Warner, president of Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., fast time the Circleville union, who presided in Pickaway township school audiat the affair. Mrs. F. J. Batterson torium. Mrs. Charles Baldoser,

Miss Harpster presented a re- gram. port of the department of soldiers and sailors. An article on "Flower D. U. V. Yaple, Mrs. D. H. Dresbach closed the regular session. the morning session with prayer. A cooperative lunch was served Wayne P.-T. A.

rolled as a white ribbon recruit, 8:30 p. m. EWT in the school au- Points was a Thursday shopping with her grandparents, Mr. and ditorium. Mrs. Orion King will talk visitor in Circleville. Mrs. Wilkin, taking part in the on "Landmarks of Pickaway service. David A. Leist, son of County." There will be local tal-

Mrs. Wilkin conducted the aft-Pernoon devotionals. Mrs. J. O. Westminster Bible Class duet, and the Rev. Mr. Wilkin for the evening. gave an excellent talk on "Youth". The session closed with excerpts from the Union Signal, read Doy Miss Harpster.

### Faculty Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florence were hosts recently at a delightful dinner for members of the fac-July of Washington township school at their home in Stouts-

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. and the evening was spent in various games. Those present were: he Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hayslip, Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Retzer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle, Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, Miss Caroline Sites, Miss Edith Spangler, Miss Tilling Hilling Hilli

### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

### MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 7 p. m ditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Ohioana Library association is Latest address of David LeRoy conducting a drive for members. Holland, son of Mrs. Charles Holeither as individuals or as club land of Circleville Route 4, is: groups. Miss Nell M. Weldon, David Leroy Holland, seaman 2/c, Pickaway county chairman, is in Co. 14 A-44, N. T. S. Radio, Bedcharge of the local work in the ford. Pa.

Miss Weldon will be glad to Mrs. Laura Sabine has received hear from any person in the coun- a letter from her son, Sergeant ty who wishes to take out a mem- John W. Sabine, telling her that bership or from any organization he has arrived safely in England. that would be interested in a con- His new address is: Sgt. John W.

contributing one dollar, or by If a more complete address is de- prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. giving a book by an Ohio author sired, it may be secured from his P. m. to the Ohioana Library, Columbus. mother. All patrons and officers of sustaining organizations are invited Carl Purcell, husband of Mrs.

Miss Rose Good conducted the regular session Wednesday at the 'boot' training, he will spend a pebusiness hour that followed an home of Mrs. Geneva Brink, East riod of leave at home. During this p. m. She presented Mr. John and Bost as assisting hostess. The de- series of aptitude tests to deter- Sunday evening. sored chapter. Miss Rebecca Gor- Mrs. Talmer Wise and Mrs. Ruth to a Naval Service School or to don, secretary, reported, and Mrs. Goeller. "Planning a Worthwhile immediate active duty at sea,

Spring flowers, gifts of the Misses Mother-Daughter banquet were a birthday anniversary July 25.

### More than 100 were present at following the business hour, and

Kennedy of the Presbyterian the home of Mrs. Milton Davis,

### St. Paul Aid Society

Several numbers were played by Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Wash- expressing his thanks for cards Mrs. Roger Hedges and her ington township met Thursday at sent him by friends at Easter staff of officers were reelected the home of Miss Nellie Bolender. for the coming year. During the East Mound street. The afternoon Ferguson, MMM3/c. U. S. S.

to be purchased during the next | The opening devotional service drive. The group also voted a do- was conducted by Mrs. Arthur nation of \$25 to the Pickaway Leist, president of the organiza- ber of Co. 730 at the U. S. Naval

and Salem unions was held Wed- Miss Bolender served refresh-

conducted an impressive devo- juvenile grange matron, will be in Mrs. Carl Kennedy of Columbus.

Mission and Relief" was read by Daughters of Union Veterans Mrs. Ruth Woolever; one on "A will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Nation Schackled," Mrs. Maude the Post room, Memorial hall for ville spent Thursday at the home

Wayne township Parent-Teacher Sharla LaVon Snyder was en- association will meet Tuesday at Mrs. Edith Leist, was also en- ent music. Members are asked to township visited relatives in Cirtake cookies to the meeting.

Eagleson discussed, "What the Westminster Bible class will daughter of Columbus visited Church Woman Can Do to Bring have its annual Mother and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nel-About Prohibition." Mrs. Olive Daughter banquet Tuesday at 7 lie Boyle, Folsom avenue. Curl of Orient talked on the sub- p. m. in the social room of the ject, "International Relations of Presbyterian church. A coopera- Mrs. John A. Riley of Columbus Peace." Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. tive supper will be served. An ex- is a guest at the home of her Kearns were heard in a vocal cellent program is being prepared mother. Mrs. Anna Howard, of

## NEWS OF OUR

tion at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Their 'boot' training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill ing this period, a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty

Their recruit training completed, these men will spend a period of leave at home. They are: Willard H. Hosler, 26, husband of Dorothy M. Hosler, 152 Logan street; William E. Seymour, 37, husband of Fannie V. Seymour, Circleville

tributing membership as a club, Sabine, ASN 35624438, APO 637, Individuals become patrons by c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

as guests to the annual meeting. Martha McCrady Purcell of 311 tial naval indoctrination at the ship, 10:30 a. m. Trailmaker's class of the Cal- U. S. Naval Training Station, Great vary Evangelical church held its Lakes, Ill. At the close of this, his

Mrs. Wise received the routine | Corporal Alfred S. Poling, son p. m. Epworth league. About 30 members and guests reports during the business hour of Mr. and Mrs. Landy Poling, 203 were present for the dinner hour, and 20 members answered roll call. East Mill street, now has an overthe attractive tables being cen- One visitor enjoyed the session. sens address and would like to discussed, although no date was His address is: Corporal Alfred S. Poling, ASN 35402052, APO 689. Games entertained the group c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Corporal Kenneth Waidelich of the 42nd Troop Carrier Sq., Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., has Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor returned to his station after spendwife, Mrs. Virginia Waidelich, Co- a. m.

Everett C. Ferguson has written Martin Cromley, superintendent. time. His address is: Everett C. Fleet P. M., San Francisco, Cal.

John R. Heiskell, AS, is a memtion. It was announced that the Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. May meeting would be at the home He is the husband of Mrs. Charof Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Loring lotte Caskey Heiskell, East Union street. Continuing his pre-induc- Strausbaugh, tion work. Heiskell is employed in 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., May 3, quarterly conference at nesday at the Kingston Methodist ments at the close of the after- the battalion postoffice at the sta- evangelistic service; Wednesday tion. He mentions other Circleville night, prayer meeting, 7:30.

### Personals

charge of a Mother's Day pro- and Mrs. Paul Ramsbaugh of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Neff of 126 West High street.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cloud of Ashof their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hawkes, 360 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Ray Hanawalt of Five

Mrs. Will Hoffman of Wayne cleville Thursday.

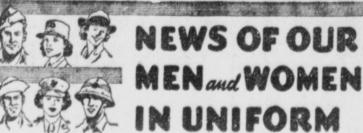
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East Main street.

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Two Circleville men are receiv- boys, Carl Purcell, Franklin (Bud) ng their initial naval indoctrina- Glitt, Orville Marion and Willard Hosler, who are in other companies. He says that they all get to- sermon by pastor; Sunday school, gether on Sunday afternoons to 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent;

> missioned a second lieutenant. He morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; received his wings as a pilot at message by pastor. graduation exercises, April 15, at Tuskegee Army Air Base, Tuskegee, Ala. John Jackson, his uncle, also of the Maplewood avenue address, attended the graduation exercises of his nephew. Lieut. Jackson will be home on furlough in about two weeks.

and baby daughter, Donna Lee, who have been spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and returned to Newport News, Va.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Clinton street, is receiving his ini- Hunsicker, superintendent; wor- sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor excellent cooperative supper at 7 Union street, with Mrs. Margaret training period, he will undergo a Leslie, superintendent; services 10:45 a. m.

> Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: nesday at 8:30 p. m. worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:

Ashville: church school, 9:30 ing a 25-day furlough with his par- a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superinents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waide- tendent; extended service for chillich, East Franklin street, and his dren, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45

Hedges Chapel: worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.;

### Ashville United Brethren Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching services, 10:30 Merril Poling, superintendent.

Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m. All services on fast time.

Kingston Nazarene Rev. L. E. Davis, paster

superintendent;

Tarlton Methodist Parish Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor Tarlton: Church school, 10 a. m. (fast time), Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; morning worship, 11

Bethany: Church school, 10 a. m. (slow time), L. J. Dixon, superin-

Drinkle: Church school, 2 p. m. (fast time), Wilbur Woodward, su-

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perintendent. Worship service, with a message by Dr. Harry E. FATHER REIDY OBSERVES Oakland: Church school, 10 a. m. Basket supper at the church at 8 (slow time), Mrs. Clarence Miller, p. m. with Dr. and Mrs. Bright as

South Perry: Church school, 9:30 a. m. (slow time), Vernie Stahr, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 (slow time), Harrison Rickets in charge.

superintendent. Worship service, guests. Thursday, May 4, W.S.C.S.,

### Hallsville-Colerain U. B. Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor

Hallsville; worship service, 9:30; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; nesday evening in charge of Bert ent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of 702 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant tendent; worship service, 8:30 Portsmouth, Rev. John Eyerman, Maplewood avenue, has been com- superintendent will have charge; p. m.

### Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. a. m.; preaching to follow. Chris- tendent. tian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer

ings Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following, a. m., Cary Hinton, superintend-Mrs. Allie Watts, Yellowbud, have Christian Endeavor 8:30 p. m.; ent. preaching and Sunday school exe-Wednesday 9 p. m. Prayer service and official board meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

a. m.; prayer meeting to follow. ing the fiftieth wedding anniver-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 sary of his father and mother,

### Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Leroy Wilkin, minister Kingston: Church school 10 Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., p. m., Miss Ruth Morris, leader; Youth Fellowship Rally, Logan,

Crouse Chapel: Worship service, Sunday school, 10 % m.; James 9:45 a. m., sermon; church school, Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, Logan, May 6.

Salem: Church school, 9:45 a.m. Amanda U. B. Charge Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. E., 8 p. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

Zion: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.:

er meeting, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

### Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: Sunday school, 10 sermon, "Fruitless Labor." a. m., Frank Drake, superintendit; league, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, 8 a. m., Mrs. E. B. O'Harra, superin-

m., Oakley Leist, superintend- Joshua, 7:1-26; Acts 7:41-60. nt: sermon, 11:15 a. m. Pleasant View: Sermon,

Emmett's Chapel Methodist Rev. Frank Batterson, pastor Emmett's Chapel: Church chool, 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Bernard W. Young, superintendent; morninf worship, 11:15 a. m., sermor Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph theme, "Restored and Commissioned for Service." Wednesday,



### Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 talk over affairs in their home prayer and praise services Wed- a. m., Joseph Elick, superintend-Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 Steubenville; Rev. Ambrose Charles L. Jackson, grandson of Colerain: Sunday school at a. m., Thomas Hockman, superin- Freund, from St. Mary's church,

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Derby: Church school, 10 a. m. Brice Connell, superintendent, Mrs. Donald Thomas, minister of

Bright, district superintendent.

home Mrs. John Gehres, 2 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

a. m., H. A. Strous, superintend-

ent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Adelphi: Sunday school, 10

Hallsville: Worship service, 10

Five Points: Church school, 10 Ringgold: Sunday school 10 a. m., Francis Furniss, superin-Greenland: Church school, 10

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Dwight Watts meeting and official board meet- a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superin-

Pherson: Church school, 10:30

Parish note: By permission, the pastor will be absent from his Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 pulpits Sunday, April 30, attend-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Root, Amanda.

### Mt. Pleasant Methodist

Rev. Frank Batterson, pastor Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10:30 a. m., C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent, W. S. C. S., Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the church; Wednesday, May 3, quarterly conference at 8:30 p. m., with address by Dr. Harry E. Bright, district superintendent; basket supper at 8 p. m. at the church with Dr. and Mrs. Bright as guests. All members of the church and Sunday school are invited.

South Bloomfield Methodist Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor

South Bloomfield: Church from others. school, 10 a. m., Miss Nannie K. Bock, superintendent, Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant: morning worship, 11 a. m., address, "America's Greatest Peril", Hayward H preaching, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 8 Johnson, representing the Methop. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday dist board of temperance, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Johnson spoke Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 last Sunday at Walnut Hill and kbourne. The public is invited Shadeville: Church school, 10

a. m., Miss Norma Miller, superintendent, Miss Jennie Caylor, assistant; evening worship, 8 p. m., Lockbourne: Church school, 10

tendent, Clarence Forshey, assis-St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15 tant; read; Deuteronomy 13:1-11; Walnut Hill: Church school, 10

a. m., Walter Reese, superintenda. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m., ent, Ted Anderson, assistant. W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Anna McClish and daughter, Fannie, 1355 Livingston avenue. Colum-

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St. John church, Logan, and Rev. Julius Klinec of St. Ladislaus

### STARS SAY-

church, Columbus.

### For Friday, April 28

THIS MAY be a day of rather routine affairs, with things moving along progressively in custom-Hebron: Church school, 10:30 ary grooves, although there may be some pleasant change, a journey, or some fresh contact in either a business or social way. It cutive Council meeting to follow. a. m., Sherman Downs, superin- might be a new contract or agree-Monthly Brotherhood meeting tendent: W. S. C. S., Wednesday ment, with all pertaining to writings or publicity important. Keep alert but poised.

### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a rather smooth and regulation year, with affairs moving happily in routine channels, largely literary, business, artistic or professional, with varied aspects and a probable new offer or agreement. All should proceed well but demands a vigilant and discreet eye to subtle deceptions or even fraudulent intent, this involving business as well as affectional affiliations. Use finesse and social grace rather than high words or

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of these cows will be fresh by day 17—HEAD OF HOGS—17 Three Poland China gilts due to jointly by the 1918 Giants and the farrow soon; 1 Chester White gilt 1940 Dodgers. to farrow soon; 1 Hampshire sow

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### day evening coast to coast over ARMSTRONG AND PERRY SIGNED FOR AT CAPITAL

on Perry, Washington's sensation- caster was Dickey and Groves. al lightweight, and Henry Armstrong, former triple titleholder, were signed today for a 10-round match at Griffith stadium May 22.

Perry, who greatly resembles Joe Louis, is rapidly rising in the lightweight picture. The 18-yearold colored youth, fighting in the professional ranks for only a year, has won 14 of his last 15 bouts, nine by knockouts. His only loss was a split decis-

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TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

0) vs. Trout (1-1). t. Louis at Chica b) vs. Dietrich (0-1)

Totals ..

ST. LOUIS

\*Batted for Devlin in fourth.
Batted for Klieman in sixth, \$Batted for Naymick in ninth.
Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1
St Louis 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x 5

N-Stephens 2, Gutteridge, Epps 2, Thea, Stolen Bases—Christman utteridge. Double Plays—Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn tephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn oudreau to Peters to Rocco. Left Bases—Cleveland 10, St. Louis 2 ases on Balls—Off Embree 4 lieman 1, Naymick 2, Potter 5, ruck Out—By Embree 1, Naymick Potter 1. Hits—Off Embree 2 in 1 ning (none out in second), Kile-

in 4, Naymick 6 in 3. Will Embree. Balk — Potte

Club

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Milwaukee .....

termite control, call your local Dodgers Set Down 2-0 By Knuckler-Browns Win Another

NEW YORK, April 28-Jim To Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. bin, 31-year-old veteran rightthorized representative, will be the champion all-around ball playin Circleville every Tuesday. ers among the pitchers currently

The burly exponent of a knuckwork may be left at Griffith and ler that butterflies up to the plate Detroit 2, Chicago 9. Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552. as though yanked by fidgety Bosto strings has entered the baseball Min hall of fame on two counts—the St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 1. last being yesterday when he handcuffed the Brooklyn Dodgers

for personal needs, Principal re- to 0, allowing his old pal of Pittsments received weekly or month- base twice through walks. He also ly. The Scioto Building and hit a home run to help his own last year he set a record for pit- INDIANS BOW

> pletely overshadowed even the LEAGUE RECORD American League record for vic- bowed to the rampaging Browns Clay tories at the start of the season here yesterday, the St. Louis boys by making it eight in a row winning their eighth straight to M against the Cleveland Indians, 5 set a new league record. The count

ninth, the pestiferous Waner waited out another base on balls and set foot on base. Only six balls \*O'Des were knocked out of the infield and Tobin maintained the finest Klieman pitching record of the season. allowed the New York Giants only

three hits but lost the game by 2 to 1 by virtue of a Mel Ott homer. Gutterldge, 2b ....... One brindle cow, 3 years old, to In his next start he gave the Epps, of Braves their only victory up to vesterday. On that occasion, last Sunday, he held the Philadelphia Byrnes, if ... Phillies to one hit and beat them Hayworth, c ...... on a shutout. His record now is 25 consecu-

tive scoreless innings and only four hits in 26 innings. His victim yesterday was Fred

Ostermueller, who pitched a five- st hitter. Nelson Potter hurled the Browns' eighth win in a row and effectively scattered seven Cleveland hits to pull his club within one win of a tie for the major

Bob Swift's two-base hit with to farrow soon; 12 head of shoats. two on in the 12th gave the Detroit Tigers a 2 to 0 win over the Chicago White Sox as Hal New- ter houser beat Thornton Lee in a hurling duel in the day's only The National League schedule was completed with a 3 to 2 vic-

league season-opening mark held

### CIRCLEVILLE DOWNED BY FAST LANCASTER NINE

tory for St. Louis over Cincin-

nati.

Circleville lost a lop-sided hardhall game to Lancaster in a game played at the Fairfield county capital. The locals gained only one hit while Lancaster was gathering 11 and went down by a score of 10 to 0. The Circleville battery was WASHINGTON, April 28-Aar- Grubb and DeLong and for Lan-

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ie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates clash today with the third-place Cincingame series. Frisch nominated Hipper-Dipper

Deacon Bill McKechnie's starting choice was Ed Heusser. streak was snapped yesterday when the St. Louis Cardinals sal- bBarath

Lefty Clyde Shoun, last season's

duced each three months. Payburgh days, Paul Waner, to get on pher (0-1) vs. Johnson (0-0).

AS BROWNS SET

ST. LOUIS, April 28-Cleveland

2, Shoun 1, ick Out-By Munger 1, Wilks la Cruz 2.

Winning Pitcher-Wilks. Losing Pitcher-Shoun.

### ond straight last night before a shivering crowd of only 530 fans, REDS' WINNING

CINCINNATI, April 28-Frank- Stympf, Wyrostek and Heath di-

Rip Sewell to hurl for the Bucs and The Reds' five-game winning

series by a score of 3 to 2. Senor Tomas de la Cruz, the Reds' rookie Latin flinger, and Crawfe George Munger, for the Cards, were the starting pitchers. The Latin allowed four hits in seven innings before being removed for y a pinch-hitter and Munger allowed | I four in a seven and two-third in- Barrett, ning trick.

No. 1 relief hurler, made his first appearance of the new campaign L and was charged with the loss. Co Ted Wilks, former star of the Wyrostek, Cards' Columbus team in the Genovese American Association, was credited with the win.

York-Gregg Both clubs scored two runs in ton at Philadelphia—Andrews the eighth inning after being held W scoreless for seven innings. The Cards added another in the ninth

Detroit-Harder Stan Musial.

Sacrifice—Litwhiler,
Double Play—Marion to Sanders,
Left on Bases—St. Louis 5, Cin-Bases on Balls-Munger 3, De la

Hits-Off Munger 4 in 7 2/2 in-nings. Wilks 0 in 1 1/3, De la Cruz 4 in 8, Shoun in 1. Hit By Pitcher-By Munger (Tip-

### taking the Louisville Colonels by a score of 7 to 3. Johnny Podgajny made his Columbus debut and was out in front all the way until he retired in the seventh for a pinch hitter. The Birds battered Jim Wil-

viding honors with two each. LOUISVILLE

son and Patton for 10 hits with

vaged the final tilt of a three-game Totals ,

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11. Proof 12. Dish of greens 14. Vandal 15. Whether 17. Insect

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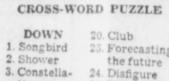
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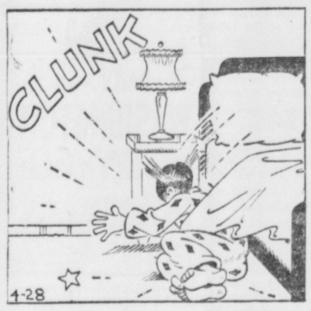
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### SATURDAY

Morning News of the World, WENS Bradley Kinkaid, WLW. Guard on Parade, WTAM. Afternoon Powell, WBNS.

Dick Powell, WENS. I Hear America Singing.

Evening WING Sanctum Mystery

Barry Wood, WLW; John W Vandercook, WING.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WTAM.

11:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town.

WWJ.

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### "HOUR OF CHARM"

Elizabeth Schaar, young Los Angeles contralto, competes as a semi-finalist in the "Hour of Charm's" search for a "Singing Cinderella," on the broadcast Sunday. She sings the Rodgers and Hart song, "Falling in Love with | Q J Love," in an otherwise all-Russian program featuring Phil Spitalny and the all-girl orchestra and choir. Selections include "Russian Sailor Dance," by the orchestra; "The Nightingale," sung by the soprano Vivien; "Two Sparkling Eyes," by the orchestra; "Song of the Volga Boatmen," by the choir; "Dark Eyes," played by the violinist Evelyn; and the hymn of the evening, Shostakovich's "United Nations," dedicated to the fighting men of all the United Nations.

### VICTOR JORY TO STAR Victor Jory, popular screen and

stage star, will be featured on "Green Valley, USA", Sunday. Jory will play the part of a Green Valley newspaper editor whose stirring editorial on why everyone must participate in the war ef- Dallas, Texas, and Memphis, Tenn. short, stocky top tenor "Bud" fort leads to the disclosure that his own brother is a draft dodger. How the editor meets the problem makes one of the most highly dramatic programs in the series, produced by Hi Brown.

and with the title of "author" is meat for many of his jokes when balance at the same time was a ushered in the portals of "Radio he's on the air. His real wife difficult achievement.

Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Deems the current episodes of the serial Ginny Simms was writing a

### RADIO NEWS NOTES

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

MORE OFFEN BROKEN

THE HUMAN

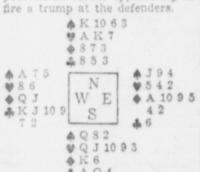
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By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

MINIMIZE THE DAMAGE | the Q, which West won with the IF CERTAIN defeat of your K. East ruffed the returned club, contract impends, your job is to | cashed his diamond A and led a keep the damage as low as possi- | diamond to South's K. Now South ble. Especially if defensive ruffs | put forth a spade. West used his A and sent another club forth for are in sight, you should generally try to limit them by leading East to ruff with his spade J. That trumps at your earliest opportuwas down two. nity. This may mean passing up South should have used his club a chance to take a finesse in the A on the first trick, then led a spade. West could have scored his suit which is led, in order to give



yourself an earlier opportunity to

AAQ4 (Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) West North East 1 0 2 00 Pass Pass Pass Pass Much sounder bidding would

have entailed a rebid of hearts by South, which would have resulted in getting the side into game in that suit. That contract could not be made either, however.

The spade game was a positive one trick. East led the club 6, and South tried the costly finesse of | spade A?

with it. . . . Tomorrow's Problem **9** J 8 7 4KQJ1084 A K 109 N WQ932 864 WE ₩ 6 ♦ Q 10 7 4 S

A and then could have taken in

his club K and sent another club

to East to ruff. The diamond A

would have set the contract, but

it would have been down only one.

By failing to use his A on the

first club trick, South managed

to keep from ever taking a trick

\$753 (Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

AQ75

WAK 1054

What fancy-named play is necessary for South to make 4loser from the start, but should | Hearts on this hand after the denot have gone down more than | fense scores a spade, a club and a club ruff, and returns the

Opera Companies.

Pauline, is a very attractive lady Sophie will sing the tunes tail- who has been Mrs. Ford for 14 | Liquor is a funny thing, thinks

Julian Funt, the writer of dent of psychology and is there- irrigated them!" The guest sings to the music of fore in his element while writing

Linn, who during Ken's absence directed the 16-voice men's group. Whitey Ford, the Duke of Pa- Bud's so short that in order for ducah heard on NBC's "Grand Ole all the men to see him during their Opry," has two wives. . . and he songs he had to stand on an extra doesn't care who knows it! Of high platform, and then conduct course, one of them, "the fattest on tiptoe. Keeping the chorus balwoman he's ever seen," is only an anced was comparatively easy, Sophie Tucker, pounds lighter imaginary creature who furnishes said Bud, but keeping himself in

> John Hoysradt. Says he: "Many a man who tries to drown his troubles in drink finds he has only

which deal with psycho-analysis. letter at her "Johnny Presents" "Dr. Jordan" is the patient this rehearsal the other day. She finished with the words: "I'd tell you more, but there's a snooping or-Ken Darby is back at his radio chestra leader looking over my Opera contract has been engaged job of directing the "Top of the shoulder, reading every word I for ten weeks of Summer opera. Evening" male chorus and The write." Just then she beard He will sing two weeks with the King's Men, after a ten-day bout maestro Ray Block yell from be-St. Louis Municipal Opera Com- with pneumonia. One of those hind: "That's a confounded lie,

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## LOCAL POOL

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duction physical examination. The with Mr. Florence of Washington call, which far surpasses the 120 township; Advanced Algebra in

lowing their physical examinations

month. This group also is compos- 202 under Miss Engle.

service requirements for several fers to take first.

### RACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEET

"Racial Problems" was the subject of which Dr. Ganz Little, pasrian church, Columbus, spoke to the members of the Rotary club | Light frost over Pickaway counat their Thursday meeting in the Pickaway Arms restaurant. Dr. Little made a singular transfer of the Disposal plant. No dam-Little made a sincere plea to those age to crops or fruits is anticipresent to give this matter serious | pated. consideration and study. He said that people in general should give a more serious consideration of Minstrels sponsored by the Kiwanthese problems as they are far is Club, to be presented at the more serious than the average Cliftona theatre, Wednesday night, citizen realizes.

Mayor Frank J. Lausche of the city of Cleveland and Democratic | Final meeting for all Soft Ball candidate for Governor of the league officials and managers will State of Ohio was a guest member | be tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the at the meeting and he spoke brief- office of The Daily Herald. ly of the racial question after Dr. some of the problems that have games party at the home on East confronted the officials of Ohio's Main street, Friday night, startlargest city, in that matter, and ing at 8:30. Everyone invited .-- ad. how they were handled.

Other guests at the meeting Mrs. S. O. Wolford, 344 East Mell G. Underwood, Jr., New Lex- observation and treatment. ington, a Democratic candidate for member of Congress from the 11th There will be a 50-50 dance, Congressional District.

### CONDITION SERIOUS

The condition of Mrs. Ethel Leonard of near Ashville who suffered a stroke last Thursday night Bochard in Williamsport.

### SEVERE DRAIN Scholarship Tests To BE IMPOSED Be Conducted Saturday

be held Saturday in the Circleville High School, beginning at 9:30 Only Single Men And Fathers o'clock, George McDowell, county superintendent announced Thursday. Pupils who plan to take the tests are asked to assemble in the examination rooms at the Circleville High School, Bells will sound to start and stop each test.

The first period will be from 9:30 until 10:30 and will cover these NOTICES PLACED IN MAIL subjects-Biology which will be held in room 210 and will be supervised by Mr. Mahaffey of the Ashville school; Chemistry in room 209

eral Science in room 108 with Mr. Costlow of New Holland; Physics and Pre-flight aeronautics in room 1110 with Mr. Hardin of Pickaway; Pickaway county in May will | First year algebra in room 102 send its largest draft contingent of | with Mr. Latta of Jackson townthe war to Columbus for pre-in- ship; Plane Geometry in room 103 record to date, will impose a severe room 203 with Mr. Lanman of drain on the local existing man- Walnut township; American History in room 214 under Mr. Only single men and pre-war Shauck; Senior Social studies in fathers 26 years old or younger room 215 with Miss Wertman of may be included in the call. Fol- Pickaway; World History in room port; Ninth, tenth, eleventh and and service classifications the men twelfth year English will be held in the record group will be return- in room 204 which will be in ed to the county and await their charge of Mr. Hobble, Mr. Connell, call to duty which probably will and Mr. Strous; First year Latin in room 212 with Mr. Bennett from Notices are being sent out to Walnut in charge; Second year men already accepted for duty and Latin in room 111 under Mrs. who are to report for service this | Hamilton; Bookkeeping in room

ed of men in the 26 and younger | There will be a ten minute inclassification. These men passed termission at the end of the first their physical examinations April period and the second period will start at 10:40 and last until 11:40.

new record pre-induction The same schedule will be rephysical examination call was a peated during this period and will surprise to the local board. Recent- be for pupils who are taking tests ly it was announced that the exist- in two subjects. The student may ing pool probably would meet choose which test he or she pre-

dication of others to follow the will be packaged by the testing county faces the severest manpow- | committee and will be sent to the er drain of the war in the next Ohio Scholarship tests for ma-

### PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth. - St. Mat-

Plan to attend the Highway

Little's talk, Mr. Lausche told of The Eagles Club will sponsor a

were Ralph Kelly, political editor Franklin street, is a patient in Berof the Cleveland Plain Dealer and ger hospital, admitted Friday for

> Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the

remains serious. Her sister, Mrs. at the New Holland cemetery Friher. Mrs. Leonards' illness was not | months old daughter of Mr. and

### City Recognized For Clean Traffic Death State During Last Year place of her residence and of her whereabouts when an officer of

A certificate of honorable mention, which the city of Circleville has achieved in traffic accident prevention in the All Ohio Traffic LOADED TRUCK Safety Contest for 1943, was presented to Mayor Ben H. Gordon INTO DITCH NEAR CITY Thursday by J. Perry Shumaker, chief engineer, Division 6, Ohio Department of Highways.

Honorable mention awards are given to communities having a re- of the Fred Braddock Motor comduction in traffic fatalities or no traffic fatalities during the year. Pany of Washington C. H., went Thirty-three Ohio cities received this award for 1943, including Bexley, too close to the side of the road Delaware, Upper Arlington and |-

Circleville, all in Division 6. There the Division of Traffic and Safety turn on Route 23 near South were no fatalities in Circleville of the Ohio Department of High- Bloomfield Thursday. The truck, during 1943 compared to one fa- ways; Judge Lee Skeel of Cleve- driven by Baugh Fowler, Colum-

test is conducted annually by the Council; J. Russell Lloyd, execu- Air Force Supply Depot, to Ports-Ohio Traffic Safety Council and tive secretary of the Ohio State mouth and was loaded with Govis co-sponsored by the Ohio De- Automobile Association; Kenneth ernment supplies. A relief truck partment of Highways and the Ray, director of the Ohio Depart- was obtained from Washington

Harry E. Neal, chief engineer of Ohio Farm Bureau.

## At City High School

District-State scholarship contests for Pickaway county pupils will

with Mr. Redman in charge; Genunion maintenance

months, but if the new call is in- | Following the tests all papers

### MAINLY ABOUT

Funeral services were conducted GIRL PUT UNDER \$1,000 Mabel Isham, Columbus, is with day for Janet Ann Melvin, 8 BOND IN JUVENILE CASE discovered until last Sunday when Mrs. William H. Melvin who died neighbors called to see her. Miss at her parents' home in Columbus, was arrested by the Ross county Sadie Hoover of Darbyville who Wednesday. Besides her parents sheriff Monday on a charge of conhas been seriously ill at the home she is survived by two sisters, Mar- tributing to the delinquency of a of Mrs. Isham was removed to the lilyn Lois and Kathryn Lou, her 17-year-old boy. She was placed home of her niece, Mrs. George paternal and maternal grandpar- under a \$1,000 bond for appear-

Pauline Hettinger, 20, Adelphi ance before Judge Stevens in Ross county juvenile court next Monday. In default of bond the girl remained in the county jail at Chillicothe.

Judge Stevens said the bond was ordered because false information had once been given about the the court was sent to arrest her.

Lights on the large truck-trailer which caused the trailer to overland, appellate judge and presi- bus, a discharged soldier, was en-The Ohio Traffic Safety Con- dent of the Ohio State Safety route from the Columbus Army Ohio State Safety Council. ment of Education, and Harry C. H. and the overturned trailer Judges in the 1943 contest were, Pontius, safety director for the was unloaded. A Columbus wrecker righted the trailer.



desire to cooperate with labor on

instructions from the new joint committee of the Manufacturers Association and the U.S. Chamber, the industry members have prepared a blistering minority report urging Humble Oil to defy the War Labor Board and go to court. Their minority decision hasn't been made public yet. But unless they change their minds, the WLB will be pretty much in open warfare when it is.

NOTE-Considered significant is the fact that James Tanham, Texas Oil Company executive, is an alternate industry member of the WLB.

### ARMY-NAVY BATTLE

Naval officers are chortling to themselves over an official naval order issued in the South Pacific for the protection of Army privies. Though a big joke in the Navy. the Army didn't consider it a joke at first and asked for a copy of the order.

What happened was that U. S. destroyers were in the habit of steaming through a certain narrow strait between two islands with such speed that the waves thrown up by the warships almost ipset the Army's wooden outhouses built on stilts along the shoreline.

In fact, destroyer captains got such a kick out of knocking over Army privies with the swell kicked up by the ship's wake that they would paint hash-marks on the bridge, like notches cut in a rifle, to show how many outhouses had been decapitated.

Then along came an official order, with the notation at the top: "Cincpac" (commander-in-chief in Pacific), "Comsopac" (commander-in-South Pacific), and "Comdespac" (commander of destroyers in Pacific). It read as follows:

"Unless urgency demands, vessels\* this squadron will not use speeds in excess of 25 knots in-Strait. It has been observed that wake from this speed gives Army privies built out over the water a good flushing without damaging them. Practice of painting a hashmark under picture of privy on the bridge for each one knocked

down will be discontinued." The order is signed "Commander Mansfield, Commander Lindley, Commander Outerbridge and Commander Eliot."

NOTE-The name of the strait is omitted here for security rea-

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